

Tracey Dickerson argues that the minority Student Transition Program is exclusive.

OPINIONS/4

Senior Sara Grant dedicates her time to politics as president of the College Republicans.

FEATURES/6



Three MWC students are named CAC Players of the Year for the 1994 Fall Season.

SPORTS/7

WMWC, the college radio station, gives up hopes for their tower and looks into the possibility of going FM.

ENTERTAINMENT/8



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# The BULLET

Mary Washington

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

November 17, 1994

## Department Chairs A Thing Of The Past Under Possible Plan

By Eric Edwards  
Bullec Entertainment Editor

Department chairs at Mary Washington College may soon be a thing of the past.

MWC Dean of Faculty Barbara Palmer announced the formation of a committee to research the possibility of reorganizing the departments during her Nov. 9 meeting with the department chairs.

This reorganization is part of a revision of the college's restructuring plan that was rejected by the State Council of Higher Education earlier this month. MWC may face over \$500,000 in cuts next year if the plan revision is not accepted.

This suggested means of departmental reorganization would eliminate department chairs and group departments into categories, of which would be governed by full-time administrators that would answer to the dean of faculty.

Under this plan the departments would have to appoint a coordinator who would

handle responsibilities within the discipline such as the selection of course offerings, according to Richard Hansen, chairman of the department of English, linguistics and speech.

Departmental chairs are hesitant to speak of the possibility of restructuring as no details have been decided on yet. However, Palmer said she is dedicated to the notion of change within the department hierarchy and hopes to streamline her position.

"Something is going to have to be done, and some of [the changes] are going to be my own administrative mandate to make my job more efficient and

communicative," Palmer said.

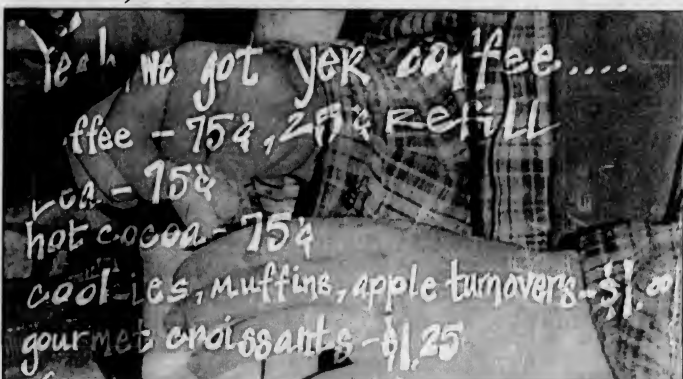
According to Provost Philip Hall, the motivation to make the transition from department chairs to divisional heads would be to make the department leadership more efficient.

see CHAIRS, page 3



Barbara Palmer

## Yeah, We've Got Your Coffee



Colleen McGuire/Bullet

The Coffeehouse finally opened in the Underground Sunday night from 6 p.m. to midnight. "About 300 people throughout the night passed through. It was surprising, I figured it'd be good but I was surprised by the number of people. It kind of overwhelmed our coffee maker," said sophomore Mathias Svalina, who is in charge of the operation. The Coffeehouse served cocoa, pastries and soda in addition to coffee. The Coffeehouse will start operating on a specific schedule during the spring semester and will be open randomly throughout the rest of this semester. It will open once again Monday and Tuesday nights and will feature a jazz band Tuesday, Nov. 22.

## Student Funds To Indirectly Pay \$2 Million Of Science Center Cost

By Beth McConnell  
Bullec Staff Writer

After years of anticipating a new science center, Jepson Science Center will soon become a reality. That reality will come, however, by the use of at least \$2 million in "indirect" student money to help pay for the \$11 million project, according to college officials.

The money will come from an escrow account made up of "excess funds" generated by the school's auxiliary enterprises, said MWC Budget Director Mary Podlesny. Auxiliary enterprises consist of all centers of campus that make a profit in their operation, such as the residence halls, Seabrook dining hall, the health center, the Eagles' Nest and the bookstore, according to Podlesny.

Podlesny said the college formed the escrow account specifically to pay for the science center. The account presently holds \$1.5 million and the college is still adding

money to it, said Richard Miller, vice president of business and finance.

Miller said it was possible that the account was established two or three years ago, though he said he could not recall. He said he did not know when the account would mature to the \$2 million.

Podlesny said the funds from auxiliary enterprises are a subset of the college's non-general funds, which are not received from the state.

Non-general funds include tuition, room and board and comprehensive fees that each student pays, according to Ron Singleton, director of college relations and legislative affairs.

College officials disagree whether the money used for the project can be called student money, although the disagreement seems to be a technical one. Podlesny said no student fees will be used to finance the building. Only money from auxiliary enterprises in the escrow account will be used, she said.

However, Miller said that students will "indirectly participating" in funding the building, because student money goes into the non-general fund.

"The college has earmarked associated revenues [from this fund] for the project," said Miller.

Podlesny also said that programs normally funded from auxiliary enterprises will not suffer a budget cut if the science center exceeds budget. Programs normally funded by auxiliary enterprises include the residence halls, dining hall and the bookstore.

"The college has several options. They can go back to the state for more money, they can raise more private dollars or they could use reserve funds which is money left over if the college doesn't spend as much as it expects," said Podlesny.

"We would try very hard not to exceed the budget but we could also cut the project's budget," she said.

The preliminary budget for the project is \$11,749,607, according to Miller. The



Colleen McGuire/Bullet

Richard Miller, vice president of business and finance, models a drawing of the proposed \$11 million Jepson science center.

commonwealth of Virginia awarded the college a \$7.7 million bond in 1992 towards the construction of a new science center. In 1993, Alice and Robert Jepson donated \$2 million which enabled the college to build a

larger building. Miller said the state government derived the project's budget based on the merit of

see JEPSON, page 3

## Post Office Struggles Under Load

By Rick Schettler  
Bullec Assistant News Editor

In the first week of October, junior Stacey Williams received a birthday cake covered with mold 10 days after it arrived on campus. She was expecting the cake because her mother had sent it through the United Parcel Service by a service that should have only taken two days. Five days after it was mailed, Williams asked the campus post office if they had received a package for her. The response was no. She asked again three days later. Same response. After having UPS trace the delivery of her package, she discovered that the package had been received and signed for at the campus post office two days after her mother had sent it.

According to Susan Ames,



Colleen McGuire/Bullet

see POST OFFICE, page 2 Students check their mail, hoping for letters from home.

## Fine Arts Complex Finished Following Construction Problems

By Kinney Horn  
Bullec Staff Writer

Last week the DuPont, Melchers, Pollard fine arts complex was completed, coming in with the total cost rising from the estimated \$4.3 million to 4.5 million according to the Office of Business and Finance.

With the completion of the construction, students and professors continue to sort through the side effects of renovation and relocation, ranging from the re-wiring of Klein Theater to the redesigning of certain rooms within the departments.

"Overall we are very pleased, especially with classrooms, but with a project of this size there are bound to be things that get messed up," said Stephen Griffin, chairman of the art department. Problems include the installation of the incorrect size of counters for enlargers to be placed on.

According to Griffin, despite this mistake, he has found an alternative solution to the problem which in the long run will be more suitable for the placement of the enlargers.

According to the Office of Business and Finance, when the renovation of the fine arts center began, the college asked contractors licensed to practice within the

state to submit bids for the cost of the construction.

"Our school works on a competitive bidding system where the low bid wins," said Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance.

According to Miller, the fine arts center contractors ran on budget and met the needs of the college until they discovered additional amounts of asbestos. "Most significant obstacle proved to be the asbestos. We requested additional funds from Richmond to help us with the project. By federal law, the asbestos had to be removed and Richmond was kind enough to help us with the problem, so we ended up on budget," he said.

According to Miller, the DuPont complex was built in the 1950s with methods that did not take issues such as energy efficiency and safety concerns over use of asbestos into consideration.

The most significant problem stemming from the renovation of the fine arts center was the accidental stripping of all the electrical wiring from Klein Theater. According to the department of dramatic arts and dance, because of this mistake, members of the drama department and dance has spent a large part of the semester rewiring the intercoms, audio equipment, outlets, and

see COMPLEX, page 3

## News Briefs

• Undeclared students interested in the allied health professions should make an appointment with Dr. Fuller on Mondays, 9 a.m.-noon and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Make appointments in the Office of Academic Services in George Washington Hall, Room 211.

• As part of the celebration of Women's History, Nicole L. Reid is organizing two discussions to take place during the month of March. One discussion will focus on fat and the ways it affects all women. The second discussion will focus on issues lesbian women face in college, the workplace, scientific research, literature, families, and other areas of life. Reid is looking for women directly affected by fat and/or lesbianism to form diverse panels. Those interested may contact Reid confidentially or openly at (703) 671-8990 or MWC Box 2282.

• There will be an introductory class for Word Perfect 5.1 Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in the computer labs in Monroe Hall. Call 899-4712 to sign up.

• Free Lectures open to the public: Poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winner Mary Oliver; Monroe Hall, room 104, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.

• Introduction to Ethnic Studies (IDIS 203), offered on Mondays from 7-9:45 p.m., will be available for enrollment for the Spring 1995 semester. Call Dr. Vasey with questions, (703) 372-3742 or (703) 899-4192.

• Walker-Grant Alumni Association is sponsoring a Scholarship Fund Dance featuring "Frankie Stewart's Won Band and Show," Nov. 26, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory, Fredericksburg. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$17 at the door. For tickets or additional information call (703) 373-1422 or (703) 373-9734.

• Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit finished papers that address issues of race, class, and/or gender to the "Working Papers in Race/Class/Gender," a new publication at Mary Washington College funded under the Race and Gender Project of the Teaching Innovation Program. Submissions should be 6-10 pages long, typed, double-spaced, and

should follow MLA or APA guidelines. Prizes are offered for best work. Deadline for submissions is December 8, 1994. The premier issue of the "Working Papers" is scheduled to appear in Spring 1995. For further information, please call Dr. Judith Parker at 899-4911.

• The Fredericksburg Singers' concert will be held Nov. 28, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is free.

• The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra's "Pops" concert will be held Dec. 2, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is free.

• The Mary Washington College Republicans are sponsoring a can food drive until Nov. 22. Drop Boxes are located in Mercer, Marshall, Virginia, New and the Campus Center. Call Zack Ward, 654-3928 with questions.

• The Mary Washington Women's Rugby Club is sponsoring a Blood Drive Nov. 21, 6-9 p.m., in the Great Hall, Campus Center.

• All aboard the LeaderSHIP of Residence Life! Become a member of our crew. Resident Assistant applications for the 1995-96 school year will be available in Lee 205 Nov. 30.

• Deadline for participation in the "European Capitals" 1995 Summer School, a six credit interdisciplinary course in London, Paris, Prague and Vienna, is Dec. 1. Call Porter Blakemore, 899-4529 or John Kramer, 899-4549 for additional information.

• Deadline for the non-refundable registration fee for "MWC in Urbino, Italy," a multi-course, four-week program in culture, art history, studio art and language, is February 1, 1995. Call Clavio Ascari, 899-4707 or Joseph DiBella, 899-4994 for additional information.

• Mary Washington College Dance Company's concert will be held Nov. 18 and 19, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is \$6 general, \$2 senior citizen, \$2 MWC students. For more information call (703) 899-4330.

## POLICE BEAT

By Rick Schettler  
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

### Drugs

• On Nov. 10 Jose Veloz, a non-student from Fredericksburg, was arrested for possession of marijuana at College Avenue and Route 1. In the course of a routine traffic stop, a marijuana butt and a pipe were found in his car.

• On Nov. 13 campus police assisted a resident assistant and area coordinator in an administrative search for a marijuana pipe in Bushnell. Nothing was found in the search.

• On Nov. 14 an officer searched a room in Bushnell Hall for a marijuana pipe. Nothing was recovered in the search.

### Intoxication

• On Nov. 11 Brooke Thompson, a Florida resident and non-student, was arrested for driving under the influence, disregard of a traffic signal, and refusal to take a breath test. The incident occurred on the 1300 block of Franklin Street.

• On Nov. 10 James Pierce of Fredericksburg was arrested for driving under the influence, expired tags, expired inspection sticker, driving with a suspended license, and refusal to take a breath test. The incident occurred at Dandridge Street and Rappahannock Street.

### Vandalism

• On Nov. 8 hallway office signs and a screen in the men's restroom were found damaged after an event held in Dodd Auditorium. The damage was estimated at \$25.

### Theft

• On Nov. 10 a microphone belonging to the audio-visual

center and valued at \$150 was reported stolen from Monroe 104. The theft occurred sometime between Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

• On Nov. 8 a student reported having her wallet stolen from the Underground Nov. 2. The student left her wallet on a table and returned to find it gone. The wallet and its contents are valued at \$21.

• On Nov. 11 a housekeeper reported having \$29 stolen from her purse when she left it in the housekeeping closet at the physical plant.

• On Nov. 14 a bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from the front of DuPont Hall. The bicycle was not locked up or registered with campus police.

### Fire Alarm

• On Nov. 13 a fire alarm was set off in Alvey Hall due to a student using an oven to reheat a pizza in a cardboard box.

### Misc.

• On Nov. 9 campus police assisted Alcoholic Beverage Control officials and the Spotsylvania County Police in targeting area stores that sell alcohol to minors. Underage people working for campus police were successful in purchasing alcohol from these stores.

• On Nov. 11 six area children were found playing on campus around Marshall Hall. The juveniles were told not to play or hang around on campus and were returned to their homes by squad car.

• On Nov. 12 an alarm was set off in Simpson Library by a student who was locked in the library for more than an hour after it closed.

• On Nov. 13 a female student from Mason Hall reported two harassing phone calls she received from a male Oct. 30 and Nov. 13.

## POST OFFICE page 1

manager of the college post office, the error in this type of situation could be anything from a package slip falling out of the box when someone else picked up their mail to an incorrect address on the package or simply a human error on the part of the college post office.

"There have been some problems with mail being put in the wrong boxes," Ames said. "I'm watching it and correcting it as I see it. A certain part of it also comes from using volunteers," she said.

On unusually busy days—especially Mondays—the post office relies on volunteers to help distribute mail. According to Ames, there are frequently errors that occur when a inexperienced volunteer begins to work in the mail room.

"I feel like a lot of students blame the college post office for mail not getting there but a lot of times it's not the college post office, it's the federal system—not to say we don't make mistakes," said senior Brook Michalik, a student employee at the post office.

The post office is operating with a budget of \$57,722 according to Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Miller. The budget is used for the salaries of two full time workers, two part time workers, and 10 student employees. Additionally, the budget provides for postage machine expenses, telephone usage, training, purchasing postage to sell, and other expenses, according to Ames.

The staff has been limited to this number of employees for the last six or seven years. According to Warlick, the trend is likely to continue due to statewide cuts to all colleges.

"I have asked for an additional full time staff member, but we have not been successful in adding to that staff," said Senior Vice President for Administrative and Student Services H. Conrad Warlick. "Fortunately, students are very helpful to volunteer [so] we have a number of student employees working at the post office," he said.

To decrease the workload for the college post office employees and increase the room in the mail boxes, Ames said the post office will no longer distribute many of the "junk fliers." The campus wide fliers will now be available to all students on a table in the mail room. Ames is also awaiting the approval of a new stamp

machine for the mail room.

"I think it'll be good for everybody because they will not be tied to my hours out here at the window except for packages. That way the students can come in up until midnight and get stamps if they want to," Ames said.

The city of Fredericksburg is currently in-between postmasters; once a postmaster is appointed, the machine should be approved and should be in by the start of 1995, according to Ames.

Another plan set forth by Ames this year is to change the name of the post office.

"The reason I want to change [the name] is the connotation it has to the United States Postal Service. We are not in any way a post office like people think of their community [United States] post office. I prefer it to be called 'mail service' because I do many things the [United States] post office does but I also do other things as well. For instance, we do the UPS in and out—the [United States] post office won't do that," Ames said.

Other services, such as the sale of money orders, are not performed by the campus mail room but are sold at United States Post Offices.

The campus post office currently accepts United States Postal Service (USPS), UPS, Federal Express, and Airborne deliveries, ships out USPS and UPS mail and delivers campus mail.

In response to a motion passed earlier this semester to look into the efficiency of the post office, the student senate Welfare Committee is currently working to create an incentive program to encourage volunteers. Under the proposed program, an award would be given to the student who logged in the most time during a semester.

"They love volunteers, but if you have a lot of volunteers in there, you may get some misdirected mail—but the tradeoff is that you get the mail out faster," said Senate Welfare Co-Chair Mark McClure.

"I don't want to crowd the mail room with people that would eventually clog the system [so] if this isn't the program to do, then we'll do something else," McClure said.

If the volunteer program is passed by the student senate, it will be implemented sometime next semester.

## Senate Beat

By Carl Poole  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Senior Vice President for Administrative and Student Services Conrad Warlick and Dean of Academic Services Ed Piper spoke to senate during the longest session of senate in three weeks.

Warlick updated senate on the progress with telecommunication construction, stating that New and Alvey halls should be wired by spring break next semester. According to Warlick, all the residence halls now waiting on cable television and power outlets to be installed can expect to have it after winter break.

Community Relations Co-Chair Andylyn Tapscott announced her committee's plan to host a block party with the community next spring.

Senate President Todd Palic updated the senate on the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) constitution proposal. The issue is still being discussed by SA executive cabinet.

Last week's motion to lift the ban on smoking in the Eagle's Nest was tabled again until the next senate meeting. Palic said he is still waiting on information about the ventilation system in the Eagle's Nest.

Adam Smith made a motion to poll the student body to determine if a designated smoking area in

the Eagle's Nest is wanted. The motion was tabled until the senate meeting Nov. 30.

Welfare Committee Co-Chair Mark McClure made a proposal that his committee form a student shuttle service for students needing rides to the train station and bus terminal for holiday or semester breaks. The proposal passed.

Becky Earle motioned that the Welfare Committee look into acquiring a clean slate policy for judicial and community standards violations. The motion passed.

Steven Nelson moved that the Welfare Committee limit the amount the library can fine students for overdue books. The motion passed.

Sean Price moved that Welfare Committee look into the prospects on creating a recreation center on campus. The motion passed.

Laura Coco motioned that senate vice president asking the office of student activities about sponsoring more programs or events to entice more students to stay on campus on weekends. The motion passed.

Mike Dugan, Handbook Revision Committee co-chair motioned that the Welfare Committee look into synchronizing all the clocks in academic buildings. The motion passed.

## Bullet Survey of Mailing Times

The Bulletin conducted a survey to determine approximate mailing times for letters and packages to reach a certain destination and to evaluate the time it would take to receive the same mail.

Receiving mail from Fredericksburg took a shorter period of time than to receive mail from Arlington. Priority mail was received quicker and was more predictable than the less expensive third class method of sending packages.

According to Susan Ames, campus post office manager, the MWC post office sends all outgoing United States Postal Service mail through the Park and Shop U.S. Post Office at 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. Therefore, the mail sent from the MWC post office is usually taken to Richmond to be sorted on the mail runs later in the day.

Third class mail was received in such varying arrival dates because it is always the last items to be handled in the federal postal system.

Ames said that all the packages and first class mail were distributed the day they arrived at the MWC mail room.

"The letters and [packages] need to go up the day they get here. I won't go home until all first class mail is up each day," Ames said.

Mailing location	Destination	Item Sent	Method	Date Mailed	Date Received	Working days
MWC	Arlington	Package	Priority	10/28	10/31	2
MWC	Arlington	Package	Priority	10/28	10/31	2
MWC	Arlington	Package	Priority	10/28	10/31	2
MWC	Arlington	Letter	1st class	10/28	10/29	1
MWC	Arlington	Letter	1st class	10/28	10/29	1
MWC	Arlington	Letter	1st class	10/28	10/29	1
Park And Shop	Arlington	Package	Priority	10/28	10/29	1
Park And Shop	Arlington	Package	Priority	10/28	10/29	1
Park And Shop	Arlington	Package	Priority	10/28	10/29	1
Park And Shop	Arlington	Letter	1st class	10/28	10/29	1
Park And Shop	Arlington	Letter	1st class	10/28	10/29	1
Park And Shop	Arlington	Letter	1st class	10/28	11/4	5
Arlington	MWC	Package	Priority	11/4	11/7	3
Arlington	MWC	Package	3rd class	11/4	11/8	4
Arlington	MWC	Package	3rd class	11/4	11/9	5
Arlington	MWC	Package	3rd class	11/4	11/9	5
Arlington	MWC	Package	3rd class	11/4	11/10	6
Arlington	MWC	Package	3rd class	11/4	11/11	7
Arlington	MWC	Letter	1st class	11/4	11/7	3
Arlington	MWC	Letter	1st class	11/4	11/8	4
Arlington	MWC	Letter	1st class	11/4	11/9	5
Arlington	MWC	Letter	1st class	11/4	11/9	5
Arlington	MWC	Letter	1st class	11/8	11/15	6

- By Rick Schettler

This is the last  
Bullet of the  
semester.  
The next one will  
be Jan. 19

## JEPSON page 1

Mary Washington College as a learning institution and the size of college enrollment. In 1991, the state estimated MWC was entitled to a 65,000 square foot building. With the addition of the Jepson gift in April 1993, the college could then construct a 75,000 square foot building, said Miller.

However, these changes in the building's scope and size occurred in November 1990, less than three years before the Jepsons contributed their \$2 million donation. Miller said that the college was aware at that time that the Jepsons would be making the gift.

"It was out there," he said. "The actual mechanics were not set in stone until [1993]."

Miller said that without the Jepsons' gift, the 75,000 square foot building could not have been built. He said that the smaller building the state allotted to the college was not sufficient for the college's instruction level.

"The gift clearly allowed the college to produce what we considered to be the right size science institution," Miller said. "[However], without the gift, we would have built a new science building. It would not have been, in the science department's view, large enough."

"[The state's assessment] was too basic. Our level of instruction is more advanced" and worthy of more than 65,000 square feet, according to Miller.

Miller said the preliminary budget includes the site work, the building, equipment, contingencies and inspection costs.

Miller said that he could not say whether the project would exceed budget. He hoped a value engineering study would expose problems before they develop and identify savings for the college.

"You never know [if the project will exceed budget] until you open up a bid for a project," said Miller.

The value engineering study is a new requirement by the commonwealth of Virginia. Miller said the college must hire a firm to identify ways to help save money as the building is being built. Costs for hiring the firm may be absorbed by the savings the study finds, said Miller.

MWC has never undergone such a study before, Miller said. "It remains to be seen whether it is successful or not," he said.

Bidding for a building contractor is scheduled for this winter, with construction due to begin in Spring 1995. Miller said the building should be ready to occupy in Fall 1997.

Miller said he anticipates the building to be completed in Spring 1997. The college will then use the summer to move equipment and chemicals from Combs Hall to the Jepson building. Miller said that, according to state regulations for hazardous materials, moving the chemicals from Combs alone would take 90 days.

The entire transition process, therefore, could not be completed between the Fall 1996 and Spring 1997 semesters, so the college opted to continue the building phase through the spring.

## Jepson Science Center Due By 1997

By Beth McConnell

Bulletin Staff Writer

The Jepson Science Center, which is scheduled for completion by Spring 1997, is in the beginning stages of planning, five years after the need for a new science building was discussed.

Richard Miller, vice president of business and finance, first presented the preliminary budget for the science building to the Board of Visitors Dec. 16, 1991, although the college and the board had been discussing the need for a new science center since September 1989. However, the board placed the science center on the back burner as they worked to operate on a budget which had been cut 20 percent by the state.

According to Miller, the preliminary budget for the project is \$11,749,607. The money for the project will come from a bond from the commonwealth of Virginia, a donation from college supporters and an escrow account funded by the college.

With the November 1992 passage of the General Obligation Bond Issue by the voters of Virginia, MWC received \$7,727,400 for the construction of a state-of-the-art science center. The college hired the architectural firm of Lukemire and Associates to design the building. Rawlings, Wilson and Associates and the Higgins and Associates landscaping firm were hired to draw up plans for the entrance of the building to ensure it was handicapped accessible, in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Higgins and Associates also designed Campus Walk in 1989, and have been hired by the college for various landscaping projects over the years to maintain consistency throughout the college's design, said Miller.

The Summer 1993 issue of the college's MWC Today magazine reported that April 16, at a black tie party for college supporters, College President William Anderson announced that the largest gift in the college's 85-year history — \$3 million — had been given by the Jepsons. Two million dollars would be used for the science building and \$1 million for the Jepson Fellows Program. In 1989, the Jepsons had donated \$1 million to create the endowed salary program to attract and retain the school's best junior faculty members.

On March 23, 1993, the Board of Visitors resolved to name the science building in honor of Alice and Robert Jepson of Savannah, Ga. Alice Jepson served on the Board of Visitors from 1988 to 1992, and is a 1964 alumna.

MWC Budget Director Mary Podlesny said the college set up an escrow account made up of "excess funds" generated by the school's auxiliary enterprises, which consist of all centers of campus that make a profit in their operation, such as the residence halls, Seacabbe dining hall, the health center, the Eagles' Nest and the bookstore. The account presently holds \$1.5 million and the college is still adding money to it, said Miller.

A value engineering study, a new requirement by the commonwealth of Virginia, must be performed to identify

## Scott Fischer Named Heritage Foundation Fellow

By Maggie Harrison

Bulletin Staff Writer

Political science Senior Lecturer Scott W. Fischer has undertaken a two-year fellowship study with The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based, non-profit, U.S. public policy research and education organization. Fischer, who earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in government from the University of Virginia, was awarded one of the 40 fellowships by Heritage's

Salvatori Academic Center for Leadership, which is funded by a \$1 million grant from California conservative advocate Henry Salvatori.

The Heritage Foundation is conservatively oriented, supporting free enterprise and small government while opposing liberal staples such as laws mandating equal pay for women and government sex-education programs. Although Heritage is known for its extreme stance on some social issues, Fischer said interests in associating with the foundation lie elsewhere.

"I have trouble with social issues and religious conservatives; they're too unyielding. Rather, I consider myself an economic conservative," Fischer said. "I'm not so much for pure laissez faire, but the economy needs to move in that direction."

According to Heritage's 1993 annual report, the goal of the Salvatori Fellowship is to nurture "an enlightened love of country and an appreciation of the principles of the Founding Fathers among the next generation of college and university professors."

"Generally, college professors tend to be more liberal," said Fischer. "You may see that here for instance, but there are conservatives as well. The Salvatori program reaches out to and finds the conservatives that are out there in the academic community."

Despite what he says is the liberal slant of his department, Fischer said that none of the other MWC political science professors have reacted negatively to his Heritage Fellowship.

"Mark Rozell knew about it and congratulated me,

but actually, nobody's said anything about it. We're a pretty diverse department, and I think we respect each other's opinions, for the most part," Fischer said.

"It certainly is a prestigious fellowship," said John M. Kramer, chairman of the department of political science and international affairs.

Fischer, whose extracurricular activities include advising MWC's College Republicans participated in the first part of his fellowship program last June by attending a 10-day seminar held at The Washington Vista Hotel. The seminar, entitled "Foundations of American Liberty," was conducted by renowned conservative writer and scholar Charles Kesler and involved many conservative leaders speaking on various topics; former presidential counselor to Ronald Reagan Edwin Meese III delivered a lecture entitled "The Federalization of Crime."

Activities scheduled for the Salvatori Fellows, each of whom received a \$500 stipend for attending lectures and discussion groups, include visiting Charlottesville and touring the University of Virginia and Monticello. In addition, the Fellows were given a seminar preparatory reading list consisting of selections such as "The Declaration of Independence," and writings by or about American founding fathers, including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

Fischer said that this March he will participate in the second stage of the Salvatori Fellowship by attending a conference similar to last year's at which the Fellows will reunite.

According to Fischer, the Fellowship has influenced but not changed his teaching.

"If anything, this has confirmed more of my teaching. I probably understand what I believe, or why I believe these things, a little better," said Fischer. "In teaching my classes, I go ahead and make my biases known, but I don't force them on the students. I painstakingly try to be fair on the liberal side, and explain why they believe what they do. You don't have to agree with it, but you should be fair."

Fischer said, "The goal of teaching is to get the students to think on their own and reach their own conclusions, not to get them to believe what I believe."

According to Fischer, the Fellowship has influenced but not changed his teaching.

"If anything, this has confirmed more of my teaching. I probably understand what I believe, or why I believe these things, a little better," said Fischer. "In teaching my classes, I go ahead and make my biases known, but I don't force them on the students. I painstakingly try to be fair on the liberal side, and explain why they believe what they do. You don't have to agree with it, but you should be fair."

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## CHAIRS page 1

"The basic motivation is that we have 22 people doing repetitive duties 22 times and three or four people could do the same job more efficiently," said Hall.

According to College President William Anderson, the plan could trim \$480,000 off of the college budget.

"Money saving aside, in the interest of better efficiency, communication and cooperation we can come up with something better than we have now," Palmer said.

Anderson calculated the \$480,000 savings based on three figures, according to Palmer, including the elimination of chair stipends, removal of a number of adjunct professors and more full-time faculty devoted to instruction.

Currently, each chair is awarded a stipend based on the size of his or her department, according to Hall. Anderson projects that a total of \$80,306 will be saved by eliminating the stipend that the department chairs receive.

Each of the chairs is also released from a number of courses each semester to perform administrative duties. The total of all the release time is 57 classes per year by 22 chairs. That equals 5.7 full-time equivalent professors per year who are not teaching, which multiplied by the average faculty salary of \$44,149, according to Palmer, comes out to a cost of \$251,700 per year.

The third variable is money paid to adjunct professors to fill the 57 empty slots left open by the chair release, which — at \$2200 per course, according to Palmer — comes out to a yearly total of \$125,400.

The total of these three figures is \$457,406.

No proposal has been made yet, but Palmer said in the meeting of the chairs that changes will be implemented to make communication between the departments easier.

A number of the department chairs, including James Gouger, chairman of the geography department, and Hansen from ELS, questioned the validity of the numbers, indicating that while they had not seen Anderson's exact calculations, the numbers they had seen indicate that the college was double-counting its potential savings in figuring the cost of the release courses and the cost of the adjunct professors.

Several of the current department chairs said they are apprehensive about centralizing departmental duties through the administration and said they feel that change at this time is premature. J. Christopher Bill, chairman

## CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 10 issue, the abbreviation CFA was not correctly identified. CFA stands for Committee on Faculty Affairs.

## COMPLEX page 1

lights, in an effort to rebuild the theater.

"It was a mistake and right now we are working on the problem. We can't schedule any performances but we have been able to work around it," said David Hunt, assistant professor of dramatic arts.

According, Hunt the college has provided between \$10,000 and \$20,000 dollars to rebuild the theater.

"It's been hard work, but we have to deal with the fact right now we don't have any working exit lighting, the door knobs come off the doors and there are no drapes on the stage," said Hunt. Given the situation, Hunt remains optimistic that the funding, along with the assistance of the stagecraft classes and student assistants such as Brandon Pendergast, will ready the theater for next semester. An additional difficulty occurred when a kitchen sink was installed in the place of a special flat bottomed photographic sink that was ordered in advance by the art department. According to Miller, the problems occurred on two separate occasions when the power for the building was temporarily lost and the lines were severed by Commonwealth Gas Services as well as by the installation of the fiber optics.

Miller explained that the organization of the bid and approval systems does not allow for human error, or anything to overbudget.

"For change to be made, someone must submit a change order with any project comes in over budget be it a school or a new tunnel from Britain to France, someone approved it."

Miller also said that in regards to the new Jepson science center, precautions are being taken to avoid such problems.

"If a project comes in way overbudget—and that seems to be the trend around the state these days—you will simplify the building, to get within budget...I have heard other bids at other colleges throughout the state that are significantly overbudget," Miller said. "That's the nature of the market place, there's a lot of work out there right now, contractors aren't as hungry as they used to be, and prices have simply escalated and we will be very much aware of it in the future," he said.

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Several of the current department chairs said they are apprehensive about centralizing departmental duties through the administration and said they feel that change at this time is premature. J. Christopher Bill, chairman

of the psychology department, explained some of his concerns with the plan.

"My biggest concern is that we seem to have decided to get rid of department chairs without studying what the costs will be in terms of money and efficiency. We have decided to make a change without doing an analysis," Bill said. "I think that is a mistake especially at a college of all places where we teach people to analyze situations before making decisions."

Palmer said that a new system of governance would provide departments with more opportunity to work together on interdisciplinary projects, which would have the effect of breeding more cooperation between departments.

Gouger said he is not sure what the plan will take but said he fears that departmental reorganization may bring the stronger departments down more than it will pull weaker departments up to speed.

"I've been assured that we are not going back to the system we had in the 70s. No one knows exactly is going on, but a divisional system is going to have a leveling effect. It won't bring weaker departments up to par, but it will hammer the good departments down to the lowest common denominator," he said.

Hall explained that many of the faculty may be apprehensive about changing departmental leadership because of four memories of the mid-1970s departmental reshuffle after MWC became coed. UVA had become coed at the same time, and as many of the top women students shifted to UVA, few were applying to MWC. Enrollment was a problem — the school had to downsize the faculty and merge a number of the departments into divisions. Business administration/political science/economics/mathematics/physics/computer science, geography/sociology/anthropology and classics/philosophy/religion were a few of these.

Most of these departments remained joined until William Anderson became the college president and allowed the departments to become independent. Classics, philosophy and religion remained together because of convenience but most of the large departments disbanded.

Hall said that if the faculty does not accept the change then they will have to seek other alternatives.

"If it becomes clear that people wouldn't do things a different way, then we wouldn't try it. There aren't any rules that have been foreordained about it," Hall said.

ways to help save money as the building is being built. Costs for hiring the firm may be absorbed by the savings the study finds, said Miller.

George King, professor of physics and director of the MWC Science Institute, was one of the faculty members on the selection committee for the architectural firm. He said that the firm is well along in the design stage and construction drawings are almost finalized.

King said the committee agreed that the firm had to have relevant experience in building science centers for liberal arts colleges instead of for larger universities. The center will be used mainly for teaching purposes instead of research, said King.

Greg Lukemire of Lukemire and Associates said the firm has worked for Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth University, Northern Virginia Community Colleges and the University of Maryland, designing buildings from 40,000 to 200,000 square feet.

"We're working with the college to insure [the science center] is built according to specifications and within the project budget," said Lukemire.

King said he welcomed the move from Combs to the new building. New equipment there will include lasers, fiber optics cable and satellite hookup, through which students can see programs and speakers at other institutions.

"For the way science is taught for the 21st century, the use of advanced technology is very important," said King.

Bernard Mahoney, distinguished professor of chemistry and member of the selection committee, said the instruments used in the new science center will be comparable to those used in graduate schools and large industrial laboratories, such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's lab at Quantico Marine Corps base.

*"For the way science is taught for the 21st century, the use of advanced technology is very important,"*

- George King,  
Professor of Physics,  
Director of the MWC  
Science Institute



2 años, 1992

**DRUNK  
DRIVING  
DOESN'T  
JUST KILL  
DRUNK  
DRIVERS.**



1 año, 1991

Stevie Ace Flores.  
Muerto por un conductor borracho el 23 de marzo de 1993, en la autopista Pacific Coast, Wilmington, California.

Si usted no impide que su amigo maneje borracho, ¿quién lo hará? Haga todo lo que sea para impedirlo.

**NO DEJE QUE SUS AMIGOS MANEJEN BORRACHOS.**



U.S. Department of Transportation



# OPINIONS

## Campus Mail Room Woes

This is our last issue of the semester, time to reflect on the successes and failures of the semester. We are drawn this week to reflecting on the Mary Washington College mail room, realizing, of course, that it is not a United States Post Office and it is, in fact, run by the college on a very tight budget. We realize that because of the size of the staff and because of the low operating fees, the MWC mail room cannot maintain hours on Saturday, so it follows that they cannot process the bulk of mail that comes in, invariably, every Saturday. Which follows that mail would be backed up on Monday, which means, mail is slower getting to our mailboxes -- you get the idea.

Things down there have always been harried, but lately it seems the workers themselves have begun to lose hope for a more productive future. One of our editors received a package from a parent in Northern Virginia -- sent by two-day Priority Mail -- and she received the package 15 days after the postmark date. Mail room workers now give out a disclaimer with every Priority Mail package stamp -- "This doesn't guarantee two days."

Okay. But at least before, we could pretend packages would get there when the television commercials promised that they would.

What are we supposed to do? Can we draw up a petition? Can we find a way to organize post-office volunteers? With the college scrambling to meet SCHEV budget cuts proposals, we doubt that any "extra" money will be allocated to the campus mail room.

Someone out there must have a feasible plan to at least open the mail room for mail distribution on Saturday mornings. Maybe it could be a sanction from the community standards program, or the peer judicial review board or the honor council. Maybe we could divert a couple of people who work for, say, the dining hall to the mail room -- taking that bit of money out of the food services budget and reallocating that money towards mail room budget. This does not appear to be an insurmountable problem, but it is one the college has continuously failed to handle.

## Department Chairs' Future Dim?

The newly-appointed Mary Washington College Dean of the Faculty Barbara Palmer said to the 22 academic department chairs at their Nov. 9 meeting that she had appointed a committee to map out the possibility of replacing our department chair system with an administrative one. Palmer said that she sees the college possibly moving towards three or four people assuming the responsibilities of department chairs, allowing faculty members currently serving in those positions to return to full-time classroom teaching.

President William Anderson says that this plan will save the college approximately \$480,000, in part because the college would not have to pay department chair salaries and in part because the college would not need to hire additional adjunct faculty to carry the coursework that a full-time professor normally carries. However, this change would add another three or four people to the college's already top-heavy list of administrators. We currently have 50 administrators, giving the college a ratio of one administrator to just over two faculty members.

And we thought the college was going to try to cut administrative costs.

Of course, these are all just suggestions. Obviously this committee is in its birthing stage, so we won't hear anything about its findings at least until after Winter Break. Even still, the ideas are worth pondering. Palmer cited more efficiency and communication as reasons to look into this current system. Is there a communication problem between the academic departments and the dean of faculty's office of which the rest of us are not aware? And if department chairs are eliminated, who would be willing to assume the responsibility of department "coordinators," without getting paid any additional salary? This issue will be one that all of us in the college community will be keeping our eyes on.

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## Transition Program Not Offered To Enough Students

By Tracey Dickerson  
Guest Columnist

Everyone should be equal. This statement might be overstated, but it is also very true. Everyone should be treated fairly and be able to have the same opportunities. However, the Student Transition Program here at MWC may be providing people with greater opportunities, but it does not allow everyone to join the program.

The STP program is a set up during the summer and allows students to get adjusted to college life more easily. It provides students with the chance to live in a dorm and take classes before they have to actually start college. The only problem is that the program is geared towards certain people. According to an MWC brochure, the program is for approximately 30 Virginia resident students and preference is given to African-Americans and other students of color. Why is it that there has to be a preference? The program should be open to all students. In a sense, this is just discriminating against everyone else.

The brochure also stated that the program enables students to get a head start on their adaptation to college life. For the process, students will live in a residence hall with a

roommate and interact with other students in summer school. The brochure also stated that the students will have a sense of security when the fall semester begins. This security can be only provided for these select few? When most of us first arrived here, we were just as lost as the students who participate in the program. I had just as hard a time adjusting to college as anyone else but I, like a majority of the students here, had to deal with it on my own. I agree that college can be difficult for people, but if there is a program offered to help people cope, then everyone should be able to participate.

Another problem that comes up is that the students do not have to pay room, board or tuition while they are taking courses during the summer; the college pays for all of that. Sure, each student has to pay for their personal items and transportation, but the main chunk of money is offered by the school. Why is it that the college offers to pay for all of these items,

yet not everyone is entitled to it? I am sure there are a number of people who would like to take classes during the summer and not have to worry about paying for them. The students who are involved with the program are able to take free classes and have these classes count as credits toward graduation. How fair is that to those students who have to pay for their summer school classes?

*If there is a program offered to help people cope, then everyone should be able to participate.*

I can understand that some people might need some extra help to get them ready for college, but this assistance should be offered to everyone, not just a select few. We are not forced to go to college in a place where we come to get a better education and broaden our minds. With the Student Transition Program, the school is not broadening our minds, but narrowing them.

The STP program is a good idea, but it should be offered to everyone. There is already enough discrimination out there, why should MWC encourage it? If the school goes ahead with the program in the future, then why can't they offer it to any resident of Virginia and not give a preference? College is a place where we come to get a better education and broaden our minds. With the Student Transition Program, the school is not broadening our minds, but narrowing them.

Tracey Dickerson is a junior English major.

## Letters to the Editor

### Honor Council Reflects On Awareness Week

As you all know last week was Honor Awareness Week, a week devoted to heightening the awareness of the Honor System and the many benefits it offers to the college community. The Honor Council worked hard to share information with the student body as well as listen to input with regard to the Honor System. We tried to relay information by way of banners, Seacobeck fliers and a historical display in the library. We also roamed the campus with a video camera asking students for their candid thoughts about honor. Thursday night, Nov. 10 was a tremendous night of free coffee and donuts in the Underground. Those who came filled out a survey about their opinions regarding all aspects of the Honor System -- everything from its implementation and publicity to student and faculty support. We would like to thank all of you who gave your ideas. We will try to take your suggestions and put them into action as well as try to address all of your concerns.

There was one overwhelming message that came as a result of the input by the student body. The system is only as good as the people in it. This puts forth a challenge to the students and the faculty of Mary Washington College -- to do our best to uphold and support the Honor System. How can this be done? We can take seriously our commitment to the Honor System and not allow those who lie, cheat or steal to take away from the community of trust that we all work hard to nurture.

This includes having the conviction and the strength to confront individuals if their actions are questionable. Bringing someone up on honor charges is not a direct path to expulsion for the individual. Mary Washington has a multi-sanction Honor System for the purpose of tailoring the sanction to fit the offense.

Those called to be jury members can support the Honor System by taking the job seriously. Mary Washington is one of the few systems nationwide to have a jury randomly selected from the student body. This, along with the direct election of Honor Council Representatives, gives us one of the most democratic and student-run Honor Systems in the country. However, by virtue of having these privileges, the burden of upholding the Honor System falls upon the student body with greater force.

As a follow-up to Honor Awareness Week, the Honor Council

would like to challenge those in the college community to do their part to uphold the Honor System. After all, the system is only as good as those it is serving.

A. Courtney Weise  
Honor Council President

### Segregation In Admissions Tours On Campus

One Saturday recently I was walking to lunch with some friends when I noticed something about our admission tours. I passed six different tours, and three of them consisted solely of African-Americans while the other three were predominantly Caucasian. I turned to my friends and made a sarcastic comment about how segregation still exists today, even in the college setting. When I thought about it later, though, it bothered me.

All three of the tours that were made up entirely of African-Americans were also being led by African-American tour guides. I don't know if that is done consciously, but either way it conveys the wrong message to anyone who might notice it. This is supposed to be the '90s, where everyone has gone on a retro-'60s and '70s, peace and love, recycle, love your brother kick, but apparently some of the old guard has bared its teeth yet again. I would ask that we try and stay away from creating any double standards on the racial front in the future. It gives people the wrong idea about our institution.

Zak Billmeier  
sophomore

### Nov. 10 "Police Beat" Added To Stereotypes

We found it offensive that the Bulletin's "Police Beat" in the Nov. 10 issue noted that "three black males had stolen a bike from the front of Willard Hall." This was the only case in this week's "Police Beat" in which the ethnicity of the perpetrators was mentioned. Other than gender, no other specific descriptions were given throughout the report.

Granted, it is widely accepted and even fashionable in this country to call attention to crimes committed by (or suspected of being committed by) black men, but does the Bulletin need to jump on the bandwagon? Why perpetuate racism?

Studies such as the one done on NBC's "Nightline" have shown that

black males are often targeted for discrimination. They are more likely to be suspected of criminal wrongdoing than are white males. This reality did not come out of thin air. One way that people learn to discriminate is by watching and reading popular media. If people read police reports in the newspaper that disproportionately refer to black suspects, they are bound to start drawing absurd conclusions.

At Mary Washington College, we expect students to be leaders, not followers. There is no law that says we must conform to the ways that other newspapers report crimes. You do not have to be a rocket scientist to realize the potential for harm in this situation. We are hopeful that Rick Schetter, the writer for "Police Beat," simply never gave this issue his consideration. It is easy to make a mistake when you are in a position of ignorance, so we are ready to forgive this indiscretion.

Please, be aware of the consequences of your words. In order to prevent readers from mistakenly drawing conclusions that contribute to oppression on this campus, the Bulletin should refrain from giving reference to ethnicity in the "Police Beat," except in such cases where a full description of the suspect is needed because they are still at large, or unless the crime is racially motivated.

Roy Speckhardt  
senior  
Charlene Gomes  
alumna

### Library Fines Becoming Outrageous

The library's overdue fine system desperately needs reform. By charging a ridiculous 50 cents per day, the library is taking advantage of most

students' financial straits. Last year a Senate motion to reduce the fine to a more reasonable amount was passed, but the library's director dismissed the effort. In years past, Simpson Library has charged only 25 cents per day per book, which is still 15 cents more than the Fredericksburg's city library charges. This may seem like a small concern, but fines can add up quickly, especially when students check out more than one book at a time, as they often do. One of us recently paid an overdue fine for 13 books that were 11 days overdue. The total amounted to an incredible \$71.50. However, if the fine had been only 10 cents, the amount would have been a mere \$14.30, a much more reasonable penalty (especially for a college student). In addition, the school library waited 9 days after the due date before notification was sent by mail of the overdue materials.

The library may feel that the students should know when their books are due and can therefore avoid paying any fines at all, but this is not an acceptable excuse for such an excessive fee. The library's records indicated that one student had paid an overdue fine of \$125 this week. In our view, the library's punishment is far more severe than the "crime."

We feel that the Simpson Library should reduce the overdue rate to the equivalent of last year: 25 cents (at the most). It should also offer a better method of indicating a book's due date rather than the paper bookmarks, which are all too easily lost. We understand that students are responsible for returning their books on time and that we are responsible for paying fines when we do not. However, we should not be financially drained in the process.

Steve Nelson  
senior  
Christine Farrell  
senior

### Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

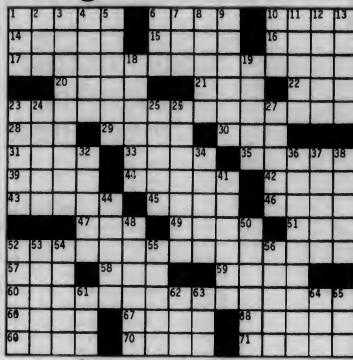
Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden, Kendra L. Williams or Jennifer Sycks at 899-4393.

## collegiate crossword



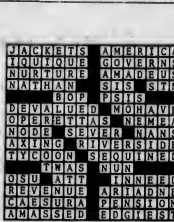
© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8813

- ACROSS**
- 1 Migan  
6 Miss d'Orsay  
10 Emulates 6-Across  
14 1938 movie, "—  
Chicago"  
16 Horse color  
17 Mrs. David Copper-  
field  
18 Increasingly near  
(3 wds.)  
20 1963 movie, "David  
and —"  
21 — de Cologne  
22 Tennessee power  
company  
23 Tension (3 wds.)  
28 Bird call  
29 1958 movie, "God's  
Little —"  
30 — "Hav"  
31 Chinese port  
32 "Three men in —"  
33 More convinced  
38 — duck  
40 Metric volume  
42 Asian's river  
43 Indian state  
45 Of an age  
46 Heterious  
47 Blubber
- DOWN**
- 1 Space  
2 Make bigger  
(abbr.)  
3 Popular hangouts  
4 Borden's cow  
5 Macedonian city  
6 — Devil  
7 Charged particle  
8 Lite some jeans  
9 One way to pay  
10 (2 wds.)
- 49 Yoko, et al.  
51 "So there!"  
52 Mythological twins  
(3 wds.)  
57 Exclamation of  
disgust  
58 2.0 grade-point  
average  
59 Environmental  
science (abbr.)  
60 Luxury (3 wds.)  
66 Black  
67 — defense  
68 Come next  
69 Harry Belafonte  
song  
70 Racing foil  
71 "The defense —"
- 10 Hubub  
11 — Mesa  
12 Famous fountain  
13 — wrap  
18 Knave  
19 Ancient instruments  
23 Milan's "La —"  
24 Spanish man's name  
25 Bandleader Shaw  
26 Nuclear particle  
27 What old grade do  
32 Baker's ingredient  
34 Product's maker  
36 Unmatched  
37 Nobel prize-winner  
Koot  
38 Take ten  
41 Emulated Romeo  
44 Emulate Minnie  
48 Zephyr  
50 World Cup sport  
51 One of Santa's  
reindeer  
53 Rocket stage  
54 Teambing  
55 Author of old  
56 Actor Graeme  
61 Youth group  
62 Chemical suffix  
63 Once named  
64 Prefix: self  
65 French possessive

This is  
the last  
Bullet of  
the  
semester.  
See you  
next  
year!

### THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET OUT OF THE DMV.

Unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get to the DMV. Because having a motorcycle operator license is something you can live with.



MARK  
NICK  
MICHAEL  
SCOTT  
ROB  
LARRY  
ED  
FORREST  
JIM  
SHERRY  
MARK  
JASON  
MATT  
PAT  
MIKE  
PETE

Council on  
Community  
Values and  
Behavioral  
Expectations

Sean Michael  
Dargan Band

2 years old, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

THANKS!!

TO ALL THE CAMPAIGN PEOPLE

MEN  
WORKING TO END  
MEN'S VIOLENCE  
AGAINST WOMEN



## WHITE RIBBON CAMPAIGN

From: **Bernie and Chris**  
Psychological Services Center

Killed by a drunk driver  
on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast  
Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend  
from driving drunk, who will?  
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

## Answers to the November 10 crossword puzzle

# BULLET QUESTIONNAIRE

Since this is the last issue of the Bullet for the Fall 1994 semester, we would like to get feedback from Mary Washington students, faculty, administrators and parents, as well as from residents of Fredericksburg and Bullet advertisers. In order to produce an accessible, quality newspaper, we need to know the needs of our readership. We are interested in your opinions and evaluations of the Bullet, both positive and negative.

Your input can help us improve the newspaper. Your name is not requested on the survey itself, so you may answer all questions in anonymity.

Please fill out the questionnaire below and return to  
The Bullet  
Box MWC-604  
1301 College Ave.  
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

Thank you for your cooperation and participation.

What is your designation? (circle one)  
student faculty/staff administrator parent  
Fredericksburg resident advertiser

How often you read the Bullet?  
every week occasionally rarely never

What sections of the Bullet do you read regularly?  
News Features Opinions Sports Entertainment

What sections of the Bullet do you not read at all?  
News Features Opinions Sports Entertainment

What particular features and/or columns do you look for in the Bullet?

Do you look at the ads and/or classifieds?  
every week occasionally rarely never

Have you ever patronized a store or responded to a classified as a result of advertising in the Bullet? Y N Which store/classified?

Coverage in the Bullet, in general  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Coverage in the News section  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Coverage in the Features section  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Coverage in the Issues section  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Coverage in the Opinions section  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Coverage in the Sports section  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Coverage in the Entertainment section  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Diversity on the Opinions page  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Quality of photographs  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Diversity of advertisements  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Effectiveness of advertisements  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Professionalism of the Bullet  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Attractiveness of the Bullet  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Bullet's response to the demands and needs of the MWC community  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Relationship of the Bullet with the MWC and Fredericksburg communities  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Quality of the Fall 1994 Bullets compared to the Bullet in past years  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Openness of the Bullet in terms of staff involvement and selection  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Openness of the Bullet to criticisms and concerns of the MWC  
community  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Objectivity in the Bullet  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Balance and fairness in articles  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Diversity of coverage, in general  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Accessibility of Bullet in terms of pick-up locations  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Professionalism of business staff  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Attractiveness of advertisements  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Prices of advertisements  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Billing system of business department  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Accessibility of business staff  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

Availability of Bullets for advertisement inspection  
poor mediocre adequate good excellent not sure

If you have any further comments, questions or criticisms, please use the space below. Attach additional sheets if necessary.

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Thank you for your participation.

# FEATURES

## Neurosurgeon Builds Potomac Mills Tower

### Art Finds Home At Mall, Not Museum

By Tracey Dickerson  
Special to the Bulletin

The driftwood tower, which is fenced in around 54 parking spaces, looms above the parked cars and people scurrying by on their way into Potomac Mills. A sign on the fence states, "Feel free to ask questions."

Inside the enormous fence, the creator, Nigerian-born German artist Mo Edoga, works quietly on his "Tower of the Potomac," as people gaze at his work of art and wonder why he is building it at a mall.

"The mall is the new market square, like the old market square," said Edoga, whose hair stands out about four inches above his head and resembles his own creation.

"The old market square was the center of art. Art always centered around the old market square. The new market square is the mall where people congregate. Art should really go to where people gather together," he said.

At the same time, Edoga, a neurosurgeon, philosopher, teacher and artist, said he thinks it is time to take the art out of the museums and into the public.

"This mall [Potomac Mills] is one of the biggest areas on the eastern coast," he said. "It's exactly the place where you can make the public work of art."

According to Edoga, the mall also suited his purpose, because people who go there do not normally go to museums. He states that many people want to see works of art, but some of the art in the museums does not appeal to them anymore.

"Masses want to see works of art, but they don't have the nature of the normal people who see works of art in the museums," Edoga said, who wants to talk more about his art and theories than himself. "The masses are very plain and frank about their feeling about art," he said.

The tower, which is made up of driftwood pieces bound together with industrial polypropylene strapping, was a collaborative public art project that involved students and community groups in Prince William County and was sponsored by the Goeth-Institut, Germany's cultural representative to the world.

Students from the Prince William County

Public Schools, ranging from kindergartners to seniors in high school, gathered materials from the Potomac River from Sept. 6 to Oct. 6, when the tower was unveiled on television during a closed press conference.

Children are a special target for Edoga, because they respond to what is called non-Euclidean art, which as Edoga said, is art that does not measure or calculate, does not try to

be exact, but that teaches "practice makes perfect" through "exercise culture."

"The acquisition of speech runs parallel with the acquisition of memory of the finger—the tactile memory of the finger," Edoga said. "A child begins even to recount with the tips of the finger before it even begins to speak their first word," he said.

-Mo Edoga  
artist

According to Edoga, if children do not acquire their tactile memory at the right time, they could have trouble later on using their hands for certain things.

Near the base of the tower, Edoga placed two separate books for children and adults to sign as they view the tower.

In the book for the children, one child wrote, "What a fantastic job you've done on your tower of power."

Another said, "It looks like a [giant] Eagle's Nest."

The adult responses are slightly less creative.

"Impressive—complex. Has a natural-looking strength," someone said.

The tower is one of Edoga's ideas stemming from his research with the chaos theory, which brings science and art together.

"I advocate bringing the left and right brain together, which is really what I have been doing all the time. It's the best way to bring the two brains together, and best way to bring art and science together," he said.

By bringing the two sides of the brain together and creating the tower, Edoga hopes people will recognize that the tower could not have been done by a machine or an animal. When that is accomplished, all that art wants to teach has been taught.

At the same time, Edoga said he believes that the main goal of his tower is to reflect a person's own being.

"The first assignment of public art is to emphasize the singular significance of the individual—to really enhance the creativity of the individual," he said.

*"Art should really go to where people gather together."*



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Nigerian-born artist works on a community project, building a tower made mostly of bound driftwood pieces at Potomac Mills mall.

## Single Mothers Get Support At Hope House

By Stephanie Weidel  
Special to the Bulletin

Cindy Brown is sitting in the living area of Hope House, amid mismatched sofas and recliners arranged around a television set.

The sofa that Brown is sitting on is piled high with trash bags labeled "women's sweaters," "children's clothes." The rest of the sofas are covered with piles of sorted, neatly folded clothes. To clear a space for a visitor to sit, Brown moves the collection of women's slippers. She seems embarrassed about the mess, and explains that a new shipment of clothes just came in. As she talks, she is lacing baby shoes.

Hope House, located at 902 Lafayette Blvd., is a transitional shelter for women and children. According to Brown, its goal is to provide a place in which women are able to get their lives together and become self-sufficient.

"You've just got to help folks. It feels good to be able to do this every day," Brown said. Hope House does this by providing shelter, training and educational programs. The shelter also offers child care so that women can take advantage of the opportunities offered by Hope House, without having to worry about who will care for their children. Brown said that once the women get jobs, they save money by not being required to pay rent. With the money that they manage to save, they are able to put a down payment on a house or apartment of their own, and break their dependency on the welfare system.

"Homelessness to home-ownership definitely is possible," Brown said.

Brown feels that the strongest part of Hope House's program, what makes it successful, is the close involvement of caseworkers with the families. The women and their children are able to stay at Hope House for up to two years, as long as they show progress in their "need areas."

The support continues once the family has moved out of Hope House also, she said. Case workers continue to visit the family and financial support is there for them to fall back on if they need it. Brown feels that the involvement between a caseworker and family after they move out of Hope House is crucial. In many cases it has been years since the woman last ran a household, which makes the transitional phase difficult.

You can't just hand them a check. A yearly renewal meeting just is not enough," she said.

Brown 31, attended James Monroe High School and Norfolk State University, where see HOPE, page 10

## Student Dedicates Time And Effort To Politics

By Tracey Dickerson  
Special to the Bulletin

Two years ago, on her last day at the Vietnamese refugee camp in the Philippines, a young refugee boy serenaded MWC senior Sara Grant.

"He sang, 'I Just Called to Say I Love You' in broken English. It was adorable," she said.

Grant helped teach the boy English along with many other refugees, during her Christmas break.

Ever since she got to MWC, Grant, a political science major, has been involved with helping people one way or another.

Now, she is involved with helping Republican congressional candidate Thomas Bliley by being his deputy director.

She got the position after working with Boyd Marcus, a political consultant for both Bliley and Jim Miller, former budget director under President Ronald Reagan.

Grant worked for Miller, who ran against North during the Republican Senate convention in Richmond this summer, where she met Marcus.

"Boyd hires people to run the campaign, but the campaign manager actually hired me," Grant said, whose father works as a comparative systems engineer for the department of Virginia commonwealth.

According to Grant, being the deputy director involves helping out with fundraisers, writing up some literature to hand out and mailing off political brochures.

"I enjoy the job very much," said Grant, 21, and chairwoman of the College Republicans at MWC. "It has not been difficult, but it is very additive," she said.

She said that Bliley, who is



Colleen Maguire/Bulletin

MWC student, Sara Grant works as deputy director for Thomas Bliley.

looking at his ninth term, is only running against an independent candidate.

"The Democrats have not run against Tom [Bliley] for several years," she said.

Grant said that Bliley's district, the seventh, is conservative due to the redistricting of the state. Under former Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder, the state created a third district as a candidate for the minorities. In doing so, the blacks were redistricted and taken out of the seventh district.

"There is no point for Democrats to run against the conservatives in the seventh district," she said.

According to Grant, the hours have not been too strenuous. Some weeks she works 15 hours and other weeks could be just one hour.

"It depends on what goes on," she said. "As it is getting closer to the election, it is much more."

Grant said she likes working with Bliley. According to Grant, Bliley is a fun and outgoing man.

In fact, Grant said that he likes to joke around. One time, Grant said, Bliley tried to play a practical joke on Grant by having her and her boyfriend pose for a picture that would go on a brochure.

"The photographer had us shake Tom's hand," she said. "The caption

underneath was going to read 'Congressman Bliley congratulating this couple on their engagement.' Bliley thought that it was funny. I could not imagine my parents getting the flyer," she said.

Despite the fact that the campaign is coming to an end, Grant said she will still be involved with the Virginia politics. Next semester and after graduation, she will be working with Marcus again in Richmond for the House races.

According to senior Anne Shukis, Grant is valuable to the College Republicans.

see GRANT, page 10

## MWC Dean Wins National Award

By Bridget Malone  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Stanley Groppe, associate dean of Graduate and Continuing Education and director of the Bachelor of Liberal Studies at Mary Washington College, was recently honored by the National University Continuing Education Association with the Region III Professional Continuing Educator Award.

It is a special privilege for a member of the MWC staff to win this award since Mary Washington is not especially affiliated with the award or the association.

Groppe has been on the staff at MWC since 1991. In his short tenure he has actively recruited students, has counseled and advised undergraduate students, developed corporate/education agreements and conducted orientation sessions. "In the time that I have been here there's been significant growth in the number of students who are taking courses at Mary Washington through the BLS program. In fact, to the point where we've reached the cap of 500 students. In addition to that there have been some changes

made with regard to writing intensive courses. The BLS now complete some writing intensive courses prior to graduation," Groppe said.

In addition to being involved with working in the BLS program at MWC, Groppe is also the



Stanley Groppe

director of the Elder Hostel and the Elder Studies program.

"In the coming year there will be eight weeks of Elder Hostel programming during the summer," Groppe said. Elder Hostel is a program where people come from all over to Mary Washington College for one week to study specific topics with Mary Washington College faculty, Groppe said.

"[Elder Studies is] a group of retired people that have formed an organization and they call it Mary Washington Elder Study but it's typically a learning in retirement, an LIR, that's affiliated with the National Elder Hostel Institute, he said. Mary Washington College Elder Study has about 130 members. This semester they have about thirty courses and next semester they will have 33," he said.

see AWARD, page 10



## ROLE page S2

Kristen Barnes, a senior at MMC, who has lived off-campus for three years, said that she would have liked to have been able to consult with someone when she and her roommate were having trouble with problems. When Barnes moved out of the apartment in May, her husband allegedly refused to return the deposit money.

She said she would have sought advice from a campus office or organization if it had been available. "I don't think it's [the college's] obligation, but it would be nice for them to provide commuter services," Barnes said.

Sue Stovall, assistant director of residence life, said she thinks there is a need for a commuter center. "I think there's always a need to make commuter students feel a part of the campus."

Stovall said, "I don't think it's unreasonable to ask the college to provide that service."

Stovall said that it would be inappropriate for a commuter center to be part of the Office of Residence Life because it would be working against Residence Life's mission to keep students on campus.

"I think it's a priority because residence halls provide revenue so keeping them full is a premium," Stovall said.

Maigore Foyle, executive assistant to the president, said that a community relations group with city residents and college students looks like the best option for dealing with town-gown problems right now.

Mullins said that the Student Government Association plans to sponsor a housing fair in the spring. Students and local landlords would be invited to the fair, which would provide a listing of available students with a listing of "I would give students a chance to look around and see what's what," involved. Mullins said.

The situation is different at larger schools, such as James Madison University, where 55 percent of students are commuters. The college provides a special office to address commuter student concerns.

The JMU Center for Off-Campus chose not to move it," Mater said.

through support services," she said. "They could make efforts to help students and offer their resources."

Kelly said that the college should punish students who violate basic community rules. "When students are involved, the college has a role in discipline," Kelly said.

## NEIGHBOR page S3

general for the Commonwealth of Virginia, said in most cases the college cannot intervene in situations involving students who live off-campus.

"It's the local party situation, if it's off-campus, the college doesn't have jurisdiction to intervene," Kask said.

Jacobs pointed out that it would not be the college's jurisdiction to discipline students who lived off-campus from a member of the community.

"You don't have an objective party in that situation. You have subjective, and residents' point of view, which is also subjective," Jacobs said. "It would never stand up in court."

Jacobs also said that it is frustrating for students when residents want to go to the college with complaints because students realize it is not the college's problem.

But Kelly said that the college association does not have blame students for the college's lack of involvement. "We don't jump the college and the students together," Kelly said.

Jacobs said that the complaints the college association has said about the college students could be characteristic of renters in general. "Every neighborhood association has these problems. You can always run into problems with trash, not moving laws or noise," said Jacobs.

Jacobs said the complaints that college students are stereotyped by their neighbors.

"I pay rent, I pay taxes and I'm a neighbor. That's what people forget: she said.

But senior Jason Chipman, a community student, said that when students move into the community, they need to act like responsible, courteous neighbors.

"I don't understand people who move off-campus and flip out and have really large parties because it's not," Chipman said. "You have to be polite."

Chipman, who lives on Fall Hill Avenue, said that he and his roommate have parties but keep them under control. "We just let our

neighbors know and we don't let people hang out outside," he said.

Nancy Fastabend, a member of the Royal District Civic Association who lives with her husband on Prince Edward Street, said she does not have any negative feelings about college students.

Overall it is a positive feeling about college students. "The association just wants to control some of the problems they're had," said Fastabend.

Jacobs said that she is composing letters to send to residents in all residential areas surrounding the college asking residents to contact her at the Student Government Association office if college students are partying, noise or parking is a problem.

She said she will respond to community complaints by talking directly with the students who are allegedly causing the problem.

"It's really a preliminary step," said Jacobs, who said she would like to see the college create a commuter services center that could serve as a mediator in college-community conflicts (see "The College's Role," S2).

But Kelly said he does not think the college association would solve the problems. "Just to have a group for everybody to call with no authority doesn't seem effective," Kelly said.

BETTERING COLLEGE/COMMUNITY RELATIONS Kelly said he would like to see more interaction between the college and community but said he has not tried to set up an committee since both college administrators and a student government turned down his offer to join a committee in 1992.

Mullins said no one from the community has approached her about setting up a committee.

Foyle and Ron Singleton, director of college relations and legislative affairs, said a community relations committee made of city and college representatives would be effective in opening town-gown communication lines. No steps have been taken to form the committee yet, Foyle said.

"[Students] need to understand their responsibility as residents.

There's a standard of behavior and it doesn't matter who you are," Foyle said.

executive assistant to college president William Anderson

## "Students need to understand their responsibility as residents. There's a standard of behavior and it doesn't matter who you are."

neighbor page S3

through support services," she said. "They could make efforts to help students and offer their resources."

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But senior Jason Chipman, a community student, said that when students move into the community, they need to act like responsible, courteous neighbors.

## TO TOWN &

A LOOK AT TENSE COMMUNITY-COLLEGE RELATIONS

**Matt Kelly**  
President of College Heights Civic Association  
MMC Class of 1982



**Heather Jacobs**  
Student Senate Co-chairwoman of College-Community Relations Committee  
Commuter Student

"It's not fair to stereotype all students for the way a few act. Students at Mary Washington are responsible, hardworking and they do care what other people think."

## In this issue:

- options for improving relations
- complaints about improper student behavior
- noise, partying and trash
- calling the police
- the college's role
- dialogue between students and residents

Special Section by Kristen Green, Issues Editor

# The College's ROLE

In recent months Mary Washington College students have been criticized by local residents in tense neighborhood relations.

Some residents say the college administration has an obligation to step in and discipline commuter students who are acting improperly. Some commuter students, who make up 44 percent of the student population, say that because the college refuses to get involved, neighbors automatically call the police when they are displeased with commuter student behavior.

MWC has neither provided a means for community members to channel their complaints nor a method for students to voice off-campus living concerns, a fact that has contributed to tense college-community relations.

Barbara Jacoby, director of commuter affairs at the University of Maryland and director of the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs, said that most colleges and universities are responding to college-community conflicts by educating students, reacting to behavior problems and managing public perceptions.

"Very often colleges like Mary Washington don't do much for commuter students," Jacoby said. "There's a difference in [complaints about college students who live in residential areas] being the college's responsibility and [it being] their responsibility to assist students."

She said that to decrease town-gown tension, the college could institute an off-campus referral service so that landlords and students can meet to discuss housing options. Jacoby also suggested that MWC provide legal assistance and an advice service to students with landlord problems or students who are preparing to sign a lease.

"I would think there would be tremendous [political correctness] benefits," Jacoby said.

Ron Singleton, MWC director of college relations and legislative affairs, said that there are several offices at the college who can hear complaints from members of the community, including the president's office, the police department and his own office.

Singleton said that the first and most important step the college can take is to open communications between the students and members

of the community. Singleton said that the "Love Thy Neighbor" open forum sponsored by the Student Government Association in October was a good start.

"What came out of that forum was a greater understanding of both viewpoints and concerns," Singleton said.

Singleton said he had not looked into any student-resident mediation programs or centers for off-campus living.

Rick Kast, assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Virginia, said that the college can legally talk to students about complaints they have received from members of the community.

"They could communicate that complaint and say they hope there would not be any similar complaints in the future," Kast said.

Deborah Taub, publications coordinator at the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs, said that most colleges and universities are responding to college-community conflicts by educating students, reacting to behavior problems and managing public perceptions.

"It is important to realize that much of the problem of town-gown conflict is a public relations problem," Taub said.

Heather Mullins, president of the Student Government Association, said she does not think that an administrative office for dealing with commuter students would be effective at MWC because students might be encouraged to move off campus.

"I think an office would be useful but I don't know that it's necessary. I don't know that it's a good place for our resources to be spent though it would be useful," Mullins said.

But Heather Jacobs, co-chairwoman of the student senate committee on college-community relations, said she thinks a commuter student center would improve town-gown relations.

"There's not a lot of agencies for students or community members to channel their complaints through. By having a third party system, that might eliminate some of the problems," Jacobs said.

see ROLE, page S4



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

**Parking at the college continues to be a source of debate. Local residents complain that students do not register their cars and that they park illegally on neighborhood side streets. Members of the College Heights Civic Association complain that parking will be even more of a problem after the construction of the baseball stadium is completed because the college does not plan to build a parking lot. Commuter students also complain that the college has not provided enough parking spaces to accommodate all of the off-campus students. Commuters make up 44 percent of the college population and approximately 1/3 of the full-time students.**

## It's Moving Day

Senior John Opiola and four male roommates lived in a house in a quiet, residential neighborhood where no college students had lived before they moved into their house this past May.

The five seniors say they are being forced out of the Highland Road neighborhood because they are college students and because there are five of them living under one roof.

"Basically, [our neighbors] are just running us out of the neighborhood," said Opiola.

A Fredericksburg city ordinance prohibits more than three unrelated persons from living in the same house.

On Nov. 15 two of the five students moved out of the house they are renting from their landlord David Brooks at 1730 Highland Road. They decided to move out after Brooks called Nov. 14 suggesting that two of them move into a house Brooks owns on Wolfe Street. "He said it would be in our best interest if two people moved out by tomorrow," Opiola said Monday.

Brooks could not be reached for comment. According to Opiola, Brooks' request that two of the renters move out came after Brooks told the renters he had received a number of complaints about the students. Brooks called early one Sunday morning to tell them that someone in the neighborhood had complained that there were five cars parked in the students' driveway. Four of the student residents own cars.

Opiola's neighbors also complained to the police that the residents' guests park partially on the street, which is

a single lane road. According to Opiola, a Fredericksburg city policeman came to the house one day and told the students that if they had visitors, the guests need to park in the students' yard.

The residents have had only one party, Opiola said. He said approximately 25 people were at the house when the landlord came over to respond to complaints about the number of cars parked around the house. The police did not come to break up the party.

"We had one party and that was a problem and we all agreed that we weren't going to do it anymore," said Opiola, who added that the only complaint about the party was about the parking.

Opiola said he is angry and frustrated because none of his neighbors have ever approached him or his roommates to tell them their complaints personally.

Opiola said he is not sure why he and his roommates were given only a one day notice that the landlord was requesting that two of the residents move out, but said he assumes there is a reason.

"[Brooks] is not forcing us to leave. He said he had another house if we were interested," Opiola said. He said that two of his roommates moved out Tuesday and he and two other roommates will move out before Dec. 1 and move into the other half of the Wolfe Street house, which consists of two apartments.

"We're kind of in a tough situation — either we're evicted from this house [on Highland Street] or we take this house [on Wolfe Street] he's giving us," Opiola said.

# NEIGHBORS

## Pointing Out the Problems & Searching For A Compromise

College students and community residents inherently disagree about town-gown relations. In the recent months, some MWC students say they have come under fire for just being students. They admit that a few of their parties have gotten out of hand, but say they do not understand why some members of the community will not treat them like neighbors. But some members of the community say that students do not act very neighborly.

### DIALING 911

"Getting awakened at two in the morning because of parties is something I don't like too much," said Fredericksburg resident Matt Kelly, president of the College Heights Civic Association.

Kelly, who lives on Hanover Street with his wife and three children, ages 15, 13 and 2, said that there have been a few incidents in College Heights that have caused problems. The College Heights Civic Association is advising residents to go to student neighbors in person if they have a complaint about noise, parties or trash. If the resident feels that talking to students was ineffective, the resident's next step should be to call the police to file a complaint, Kelly said.

"Right now, for all intensive purposes, the police are the only place we can go now," said Kelly.

However, Heather Jacobs, co-chairwoman of the student senate college-community relations committee, said that calling the police is not the best way for residents to deal with complaints about their student neighbors.

"By calling the police you're not dealing with the structural problem," she said. "The neighbors aren't

letting students know what they're doing wrong."

Kelly said residents only call the police when they think that students are ignoring their complaints.

But Jacobs said she believes that students respond to requests from neighbors to tone down their parties.

"I find it hard to believe that large population of students are not responding to a personal plea for [residents] to work on problems of vandalism or noise," she said.

Heather Mullins, president of the Student Government Association, said it is the students' responsibility to talk to residents if they plan to have a party.

"It's all about students policing themselves," Mullins said.

### FILING A COMPLAINT

Kelly, who graduated from MWC in 1982, said that the civic association also has a plan to declare students a nuisance if residents have to continuously file complaints against a particular house.

"We are asking people to call the police and let [the complaint] go on the record. When there's a house that's a constant problem, we need to document it," Kelly said.

"If we get enough calls on it, we'll do what we have to do," said Kelly, who added that the association would ask the landlord to deal with the students and would next go to the commonwealth attorney to declare the house a public nuisance.

"From our standpoint, this is our only option," Kelly said.

### PARKING PROBLEMS

Kelly said residents are concerned about parking for the new baseball stadium. He said the college has no plans to build a parking lot to



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

accommodate traffic for the stadium and residents do not like that.

"Parking is going to be a big concern real quick," Kelly said.

Kelly said that his driveway has been blocked three times in the last two years. Kelly said his 2-year-old son has severe allergies and sometimes has to be rushed to the hospital. If his driveway were blocked when his son had an allergy attack, his life would be in jeopardy, Kelly said.

He is also concerned that students do not register their cars with the college police, which would allow them to park on side streets in the College Heights, something they could not do if their cars are registered.

"We know a lot of students aren't registering their cars," said Kelly.

Mullins said that if students do not register their car, they are violating the honor code, which would mean they would have an

administrative hearing and would face possible expulsion.

"I don't think [non-registration is] an ongoing part of the problem," she said.

But Kelly said the civic association is advising residents to report students to the college police that they see parking on side streets whose cars are not registered.

Jacobs said there is a possibility that a minimal number of students do not register their cars. "A major trend is people only have a car for a short period of time. I don't think a lot of people maliciously avoid registering their car," Jacobs said.

### IS THE COLLEGE INVOLVED ENOUGH?

Kelly said that he is concerned that college administrators have not played a role in tense town-gown relations in the past few years.

"The college has made it quite clear that it's none of their concern

*"Getting awakened at two in the morning because of parties is something I don't like too much."*

-Matt Kelly, president of the College Heights Civic Association

but people in College Heights think that it is [the college's] concern," he said.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to college president William Anderson, said the college has been advised by legal counsel not to get involved in disciplining students who are accused by members of the community of behaving improperly.

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see NEIGHBOR, page S4

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

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Senior Michelle O'Hanlon was named All-CAC Player of the Year for field hockey. O'Hanlon was second on the MWC team with fourteen points; six goals and two assists as a defensive player.

O'Hanlon, a four-time CAC defender, started in all 80 games, breaking the MWC games-played record of 77 set by Kim Cornell last year. O'Hanlon was also chosen as one of 15 players for the South Squad in the Division III North-South game in Boston, Massachusetts. She was also named to the first team All-Region South squad.

"I was really, really surprised," said O'Hanlon. "I think scoring goals and two



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assists as a defender helped me out. I also had a really great unit behind me."

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"I'm really excited. That will be the end of my career and I hope to score, and defensively, make sure the other team doesn't score," said O'Hanlon.

Coach Dana Hall expressed pride at O'Hanlon's achievements and called "her leadership, defensive stick and ability to get the ball out of scoring situations" as her greatest assets.



Michelle O'Hanlon

In men's soccer, MWC had five players named to the All-CAC teams in a record-breaking season. The four-time defending CAC champions broke the single-season scoring record of 74 goals set in 1991 with 78 goals. They also tied a school record for wins with 17 (1988, 1991).

see CAC, page 9



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Senior guard Corinne May will soon become all-time scoring leader.

## Women's Basketball Hopes To Find Greater Success

By Colin Whitehouse  
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team hopes to follow the footsteps of success defined by last year's 20-6 squad.

The Eagles finished second in the CAC, 9-3, behind Marymount and lost their first round match up in the NCAA tournament to none other than Marymount. The Eagles accumulated four of their six losses in 1993-94 and for four years in a row have finished second behind in the CAC regular season and tournament to Marymount.

This team has changed drastically from last year, but hopefully the positive and successful results will be unaffected by the changes. In 1993-94 the Eagles set a CAC, school and state Division III record with a shooting percentage of .462, while averaging 80.0 ppg, 12th nationally.

"We have a young team, with a lot of potential. There will be a lot of improvement in time," said senior Corinne May.

The Eagles return five players, two of whom were starters in 1993-94. Key losses from the 20-6 squad are First-Team All-CAC player Chris Gleisner, Second-Team All-CAC member Chris Paige and the leading rebounder, Jeanette Alexander. This

leaves the 11-player team with six new faces, comprised by two transfers and four freshmen.

"We have real good new people. It will take a little time, but there is no one on the team that isn't capable of helping out before the end of the season, some earlier than others," said Coach Connie Galloway.

The first tests of the season came in scrimmages against Johns Hopkins and Eastern Mennonite.

"We didn't do well at all against Johns Hopkins," Galloway said. "Johns Hopkins was very experienced and looked very polished for that early in the year."

However, from the Johns Hopkins scrimmage to the Eastern Mennonite scrimmage, Galloway felt her team improved greatly. Galloway hopes the improvement will follow stride right into the Nov. 18 opener at the Ferrum Tip Off Tournament.

At the Tip-Off Tournament, the Eagles play Emory and Henry. Following a victory, the next opponent would be the winner of the Ferrum-Lynchburg game. This is a tourney the Eagles won last year and Galloway feels positively about this year's possible outcome.

see WOMEN, page 9

## B-Ball Will Press The Issue

### Three-Pointer Will Once Again Be The Focal Point Of Men's Offense

By Bryan Tucker  
Bulletin Sports Editor

New faces and perimeter shooting will determine the success for the men's basketball team as they look to be more aggressive for the 1994-95 season.

"With me and [junior transfer Chris] Wirth, we have perimeter players in the post and we're all pretty good shooters, 1-5," said Jamie Warren, captain and last season's leading scorer at 16.6 ppg.

The overall quickness of the team will allow the team to press more than they have in the past and be more aggressive overall on defense.

"Our defense is going to have to be a factor, one thing we have definitely been lacking in the past," said Mike Johnson, junior guard.

According to Warren, a five-man motion offense will be used because of the lack of size inside the paint. The team also has more three-point shooters than last year, with everyone on the team able to hit the money shot outside the arc.

The top returns this year are Warren, senior wing Matt Seward, Johnson and sophomore wing Justin McCarthy. McCarthy was a unanimous choice by the players to be a starter, according to Tom Davies, coach of the men's basketball team. McCarthy only played one semester last season.

Warren is expected to be more consistent this season, following his up and down performance last year after sitting out for two years. Johnson is the best all-around defensive player on the team and a solid middle-range shooter, according to Davies.

Seward is struggling with injuries and will sit out the season opener against Christopher Newport for disciplinary reasons.

Other experienced players who are expected to make a contribution are senior co-captain Colin Whitehouse, sophomore wing Richie DeRose and sophomore post Dan Zenker. Zenker is still recovering from an off-season automobile accident and has started practicing the team for the first time this past week.

Headlining the six newcomers this season, is Wirth, a 6'5" transfer from Division II University of New Haven. Wirth is also currently fighting the injury bug but he shoots the ball well and is a good defensive rebounder, according to Davies. Freshmen Erik Burch and Marvin Felix will also help inside, as the Eagles try to improve their rebounding from last year. Freshman Stephane Longchamp is currently practicing with the team and will get a roster spot only if a player is taken off due to injury or grades.

Guard depth is one thing MWC will enjoy with three new guards and one new wing, sophomore Dejuan Brown. The guards are Christian Canino, Mike Prensky and Kosa So. Canino and Prensky both play 1-2 and both legitimate scoring threats, according to Davies.

Brown and Longchamp are suspended for one game because of an NCAA violation. The violation occurred when they played in a BOND charity game Oct. 30 to benefit the homeless. There was a meeting during the first week of school,

see MEN, page 9

## Relaxing Man Goes Here

Whasup With:

1. Shaquille O'Neal. In a kind of current sports article in the Houston Post, "Frodo's" Suns forward A.C. Green, who has long championed a policy of celibacy, was standing along the line as Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal prepared to shoot free throws during an NBA exhibition game. "You know," Green told O'Neal, "you'll be all right as soon as you get some experience." O'Neal, without looking up from his dribbling on the line replied: "And you'll be OK as soon as you get some [sex]." Relaxing Man agrees that sex cures all possible problems.

2. The Redskins. Current QB update: Gus wins against Indy, becomes player of the week. Gus throws two interceptions against Philly but counters with four touchdowns, allowing the Redskins to win except for the stupid prevent defense (some Redskins officials failed to read Relaxing Man's last column). San Francisco gave Gus a serious reality check, pounding the crap out of him and winning heavily. However, he had a bye week to work things out, so he can defeat the Cowboys next Sunday. Yeah right, but it is not wrong to dream is it?

3. The Washington Bullets. They are 4-2 this season, defeating the Magic and the Bulls, two serious contenders for the NBA Crown. Whasup, whasup with this? Where is Juwan Howard and possibly Chris Webber? They are unsigned for now but they could be Bullets shortly if management acts fast and finally realizes that they will have to restructure other people's contracts to sign them both. This won't happen unfortunately because it is like the

eleventh commandment that the Bullets have to suck.

4. Midnight Madness. How come MWC did not display their basketball teams in early November, showcasing their teams like the other dope programs. They didn't even have the Blue-White game apparently because Davies was afraid neither team could win. If the athletic department does not care about the fans, why should the fans care about the teams?

5. Drew Bledsoe, the man, the myth, the legend. In only his second year in professional football, Bledsoe threw 70 times and completed 45 passes in New England's 26-20 overtime win over the Minnesota Vikings. He threw 70 times breaking the old record of 68 passes in a game by George Blanda. The Patriots ran only 12 times the entire game, with their leading rusher, Marion Butts, running for 26 yards on six attempts. Twelve rushes with a Bill Parcells team, whasup, whasup?

6. Napoleon McCallum. He is a running

see RELAXING, page 9

# The College's ROLE

In recent months Mary Washington College students have been criticized by local residents in tense neighborhood relations.

Some residents say the college administration has an obligation to step in and discipline commuter students who are acting improperly. Some commuter students, who make up 44 percent of the student population, say that because the college refuses to get involved, neighbors automatically call the police when they are displeased with commuter student behavior.

MWC has neither provided a means for community members to channel their complaints nor a method for students to voice off-campus living concerns, a fact that has contributed to tense college-community relations.

Barbara Jacoby, director of commuter affairs at the University of Maryland and director of the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs, said there are a variety of things that even small colleges can do to address tense town-gown relations.

"Very often colleges like Mary Washington don't do much for commuter students," Jacoby said. "There's a difference in [complaints about college students who live in residential areas] being the college's responsibility and [it being] their responsibility to assist students."

She said that to decrease town-gown tension, the college could institute an off-campus referral service so that landlords and students can meet to discuss housing options. Jacoby also suggested that MWC provide legal assistance and an advice service to students with landlord problems or students who are preparing to sign a lease.

"I would think there would be tremendous [political correctness] benefits," Jacoby said.

Ren Singleton, MWC director of college relations and legislative affairs, said that there are several offices at the college who can hear complaints from members of the community, including the president's office, the police department and his own office.

Singleton said that the first and most important step the college can take is to open communications between the students and members

of the community. Singleton said that the "Love Thy Neighbor" open forum sponsored by the Student Government Association in October was a good start.

"What came out of that forum was a greater understanding of both viewpoints and concerns," Singleton said.

Singleton said he had not looked into any student-resident mediation programs or centers for off-campus living.

Rick Kast, assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Virginia, said that the college can legally talk to students about complaints they have received from members of the community.

"They could communicate that complaint and say they hope there would not be any similar complaints in the future," Kast said.

Deborah Taub, publications coordinator at the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs, said that most colleges and universities are responding to college-community conflicts by educating students, reacting to behavior problems and managing public perceptions.

"It is important to realize that much of the problem of town-gown conflict is a public relations problem," Taub said.

Heather Mullins, president of the Student Government Association, said she does not think that an administrative office for dealing with commuter students would be effective at MWC because students might be encouraged to move off campus.

"I think an office would be useful but I don't know that it's necessary. I don't know that it's a good place for our resources to be spent though it would be useful," Mullins said.

But Heather Jacobs, co-chairwoman of the student senate committee on college-community relations, said she thinks a commuter student center would improve town-gown relations.

"There's not a lot of agencies for residents or community members to channel their complaints through. By having a third party system, that might eliminate some of the problems," Jacobs said.

see ROLE, page S4



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

**Parking at the college continues to be a source of debate. Local residents complain that students do not register their cars and that they park illegally on neighborhood side streets. Members of the College Heights Civic Association complain that parking will be even more of a problem after the construction of the baseball stadium is completed because the college does not plan to build a parking lot. Commuter students also complain that the college has not provided enough parking spaces to accommodate all of the off-campus students. Commuters make up 44 percent of the college population and approximately 1/3 of the full-time students.**

## It's *Moving* Day

Senior John Opiola and four male roommates lived in a house in a quiet, residential neighborhood where no college students had lived before they moved into their house this past May.

The five seniors say they are being forced out of the Highland Road neighborhood because they are college students and because there are five of them living under one roof.

"Basically, [our neighbors] are just running us out of the neighborhood," said Opiola.

A Fredericksburg city ordinance prohibits more than three unrelated persons from living in the same house. On Nov. 15 two of the five students moved out of the house they are renting from their landlord David Brooks at 1730 Highland Road. They decided to move out after Brooks called Nov. 14 suggesting that two of them move into a house Brooks owns on Wolfe Street. "He said it would be in our best interest if two people moved out tomorrow," Opiola said Monday.

Brooks could not be reached for comment. According to Opiola, Brooks' request that two of the renters move out came after Brooks told the renters he had received a number of complaints about the students. Brooks called early one Sunday morning to tell them that someone in the neighborhood had complained that there were five cars parked in the students' driveway. Four of the student residents own cars.

Opiola's neighbors also complained to the police that the residents' guests park partially on the street, which is

a single lane road. According to Opiola, a Fredericksburg city policeman came to the house one day and told the students that if they had visitors, the guests need to park in the students' yard.

The residents have had only one party, Opiola said. He said approximately 25 people were at the house when the landlord came over to respond to complaints about the number of cars parked around the house. The police did not come to break up the party.

"We had one party and that was a problem and we all agreed that we weren't going to do it anymore," said Opiola, who added that the only complaint about the party was about the parking.

Opiola said he is angry and frustrated because none of his neighbors have ever approached him or his roommates to tell them their complaints personally.

Opiola said he is not sure why he and his roommates were given only one day notice that the landlord was requesting that two of the residents move out, but said he assumes there is a reason.

"[Brooks] is not forcing us to leave. He said he had another house if we were interested," Opiola said. He said that two of his roommates moved out Tuesday and he and two other roommates will move out before Dec. 1 and move into the other half of the Wolfe Street house, which consists of two apartments.

"We're kind of in a tough situation — either we're evicted from this house [on Highland Street] or we take this house [on Wolfe Street] he's giving us," Opiola said.

# NEIGHBORS

## Pointing Out the Problems & Searching For A Compromise

College students and community residents inherently disagree about town-gown relations. In the recent months, some MWC students say they have come under fire for just being students. They admit that a few of their parties have gotten out of hand, but say they do not understand why some members of the community will not treat them like neighbors. But some members of the community say that students do not act very neighborly.

### DIALING 911

"Getting awakened at two in the morning because of parties is something I don't like too much," said Fredericksburg resident Matt Kelly, president of the College Heights Civic Association.

Kelly, who lives on Hanover Street with his wife and three children, ages 15, 13 and 2, said that there have been a few incidents in College Heights that have caused problems. The College Heights Civic Association is advising residents to go to student neighbors in person if they have a complaint about noise, parties or trash. If the resident feels that talking to students was ineffective, the resident's next step should be to call the police to file a complaint, Kelly said.

"Right now, for all intensive purposes, the police are the only place we can go now," said Kelly.

However, Heather Jacobs, co-chairwoman of the student senate college-community relations committee, said that calling the police is not the best way for residents to deal with complaints about their student neighbors.

"By calling the police you're not dealing with the structural problem," she said. "The neighbors aren't

letting students know what they're doing wrong."

Kelly said residents only call the police when they think that students are ignoring their complaints.

But Jacobs said she believes that students respond to requests from neighbors to tone down their parties.

"I find it hard to believe that large population of students are not responding to a personal plea for [residents] to work on problems of vandalism or noise," she said.

Heather Mullins, president of the Student Government Association, said it is the students' responsibility to talk to residents if they plan to have a party.

"It's all about students policing themselves," Mullins said.

### FILING A COMPLAINT

Kelly, who graduated from MWC in 1982, said that the civic association also has a plan to declare students a nuisance if residents have to continuously file complaints against a particular house.

"We are asking people to call the police and let [the complaint] go on the record. When there's a house that's a constant problem, we need to document it," Kelly said.

"If we get enough calls on it, we'll do what we have to do," said Kelly, who added that the association would ask the landlord to deal with the students and would next go to the commonwealth attorney to declare the house a public nuisance.

"From our standpoint, this is our only option," Kelly said.

### PARKING PROBLEMS

Kelly said residents are concerned about parking for the new baseball stadium. He said the college has no plans to build a parking lot to



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

accommodate traffic for the stadium and residents do not like that.

"Parking is going to be a big concern real quick," Kelly said.

Kelly said that his driveway has been blocked three times in the last two years. Kelly said his 2-year-old son has severe allergies and sometimes has to be rushed to the hospital. If his driveway were blocked when his son had an allergy attack, his life would be in jeopardy, Kelly said.

He is also concerned that students do not register their cars with the college police, which would allow them to park on side streets in the College Heights, something they could not do if their cars are registered.

"We know a lot of students aren't registering their cars," said Kelly. Mullins said that if students do not register their car, they are violating the honor code, which would mean they would have an

administrative hearing and would face possible expulsion.

"I don't think [non-registration] is an ongoing part of the problem," she said.

But Kelly said the civic association is advising residents to report students to the college police that they see parking on sides streets whose cars are not registered.

Jacobs said there is a possibility that a minimal number of students do not register their cars. "A major trend is people only have a car for a short period of time. I don't think a lot of people maliciously avoid registering their car," Jacobs said.

### IS THE COLLEGE INVOLVED ENOUGH?

Kelly said that he is concerned that college administrators have not played a role in tense town-gown relations in the past few years.

"The college has made it quite clear that it's none of their concern

but people in College Heights think that it is [the college's] concern," he said.

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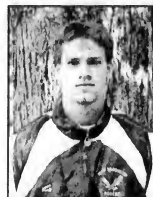
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Coach Dana Hall expressed pride at O'Hanlon's achievements and called "her leadership, defensiveness and ability to get the ball out of scoring situations" as her greatest assets.



Michelle O'Hanlon

In men's soccer, MWC had five players named to the All-CAC teams in a record-breaking season. The four-time defending CAC champions broke the single-season scoring record of 74 goals set in 1991 with 78 goals. They also tied a school record for wins with 17 (1988, 1991).

see CAC, page 9



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Senior guard Corinne May will soon become all-time scoring leader.

## Women's Basketball Hopes To Find Greater Success

By Colin Whitehouse

Bullet Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team hopes to follow the footsteps of success defined by last year's 20-6 squad.

The Eagles finished second in the CAC, 9-3, behind Marymount and lost their first round match up in the NCAA tournament to none other than Marymount. The Eagles accumulated four of their six losses in 1993-94 and for four years in a row have finished second behind in the CAC regular season and tournament to Marymount.

This team has changed drastically from last year, but hopefully the positive and successful results will be unaffected by the changes. In 1993-94 the Eagles set a CAC, school and state Division III record with a shooting percentage of .462, while averaging 80.0 ppg, 12th nationally.

"We have a young team, with a lot of potential. There will be a lot of improvement in time," said senior Corinne May.

The Eagles return five players, two of whom were starters in 1993-94. Key losses from the 20-6 squad are First-Team All-CAC player Chris Gleisner, Second-Team All-CAC member Chris Paige and the leading rebounder, Jeanette Alexander. This

leaves the 11-player team with six new faces, comprised by two transfers and four freshmen.

"We have real good new people. It will take a little time, but there is no one on the team that isn't capable of helping out before the end of the season, some earlier than others," said Coach Connie Galloway.

The first tests of the season came in scrimmages against Johns Hopkins and Eastern Mennonite.

"We didn't do well at all against Johns Hopkins," Galloway said. "Johns Hopkins was very experienced and looked very polished for that early in the year."

However, from the Johns Hopkins scrimmage to the Eastern Mennonite scrimmage, Galloway felt her team improved greatly. Galloway hopes the improvement will follow stride right into the Nov. 18 opener at the Ferrum Tip Off Tournament.

At the Tip-Off Tournament, the Eagles play Emory and Henry. Following a victory, the next opponent would be the winner of the Ferrum-Lynchburg game. This is a tourney the Eagles won last year and Galloway feels positively about this year's possible outcome.

see WOMEN, page 9

## B-Ball Will Press The Issue

### Three-Pointer Will Once Again Be The Focal Point Of Men's Offense

By Bryan Tucker

Bullet Sports Editor

New faces and perimeter shooting will determine the success for the men's basketball team as they look to be more aggressive for the 1994-95 season.

"With me and [junior transfer Chris] Wirth, we have perimeter players in the post and we're all pretty good shooters. 1-5," said Jamie Warren, captain and last season's leading scorer at 16.6 ppg.

The overall quickness of the team will allow the team to press more than they have in the past and be more aggressive overall on defense.

"Our defense is going to have to be a factor, one thing we have definitely been lacking in the past," said Mike Johnson, junior guard.

According to Warren, a five-man motion offense will be used because of the lack of size inside the paint. The team also has more three-point shooters than last year, with everyone on the team able to hit the money shot outside the arc.

The top returns this year are Warren, senior wing Matt Seward, Johnson and sophomore wing Justin McCarthy. McCarthy was a unanimous choice by the players to be a starter, according to Tom Davies, coach of the men's basketball team. McCarthy only played one semester last season.

Warren is expected to be more consistent this season, following his up and down performance last year after sitting out for two years. Johnson is the best all-around defensive player on the team and a solid middle-range shooter, according to Davies.

Seward is struggling with injuries and will sit out the season opener against Christopher Newport for disciplinary reasons.

Other experienced players who are expected to make a contribution are senior co-captain Colin Whitehouse, sophomore wing Richie DeRose and sophomore post Dan Zenker. Zenker is still recovering from an off-season automobile accident and has started practicing the team for the first time this past week.

Headlining the six newcomers this season, is Wirth, a 6'5" transfer from Division II University of New Haven. Wirth is also currently fighting the injury bug but he shoots the ball well and is a good defensive rebounder, according to Davies. Freshmen Erik Bursch and Marvin Felix will also help inside, as the Eagles try to improve their rebounding from last year. Freshman Stephane Longchamp is currently practicing with the team and will get a roster spot only if a player is taken off due to injury or grades.

Guard depth is one thing MWC will enjoy with three new guards and one new wing, sophomore Dejuan Brown. The guards are Christian Canino, Mike Presnky and Kosa So. Canino and Presnky both play 1-2 and both legitimate scoring threats, according to Davies.

Brown and Longchamp are suspended for one game because of an NCAA violation. The violation occurred when they played in a BOND charity game Oct. 30 to benefit the homeless. There was a meeting during the first week of school,

see MEN, page 9

## Relaxing Man Goes Here

Whasup With:

1. Shaquille O'Neal. In a kind of current sports article in the Houston Post, "Phoenix Suns forward A.C. Green, who has long championed a policy of celibacy, was standing along the lane as Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal prepared to shoot free throws during an NBA exhibition game. 'You know,' Green told O'Neal, 'you'll be all right as soon as you get some experience.' O'Neal, without looking up from his dribbling on the line replied: 'And you'll be OK as soon as you get some [sex].' Relaxing Man agrees that sex cures all possible problems.

2. The Redskins. Current QB update: Gus wins against Indy, becomes player of the week. Gus throws two interceptions against Philly but counters with four touchdowns, allowing the Redskins to win except for the stupid prevent defense (some Redskins officials failed to read Relaxing Man's official column). San Francisco gave Gus a serious reality check, pounding the crap out of him and winning heavily.

However, he had a bye week to work things out, so he can defeat the Cowboys next Sunday. Yeah right, but it is not wrong to dream is it? Is it?

3. The Washington Bullets. They are 4-2 this season, defeating the Magic and the Bulls, two serious contenders for the NBA Crown. Whasup, whasup with this? Where is Jwan Howard and possibly Chris Webber? They are unsigned for now but they could be Bullets shortly if management acts fast and finally realizes that they will have to restructure other people's contracts to sign them both. This won't happen unfortunately because it is like the



eleventh commandment that the Bullets have to suck.

4. Midnight Madness. How come MWC did not display their basketball teams in early November, showcasing their teams like the other dope programs. They didn't even have the Blue-White game apparently because Davies was afraid neither team could win. If the athletic department does not care about the fans, why should the fans care about the teams?

5. Drew Bledsoe, the man, the myth, the legend. In only his second year in professional football, Bledsoe threw 70 times and completed 45 passes in New England's 26-20 overtime win over the Minnesota Vikings. He threw 70 times breaking the old record of 68 passes in a game by George Blanda. The Patriots ran only 12 times the entire game, with their leading rusher, Marion Butts, running for 26 yards on six attempts. Twelve rushes with a Bill Parcells team, whasup, whasup?

6. Napoleon McCallum. He is a running

see RELAXING, page 9



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Broadcast Tower is Not

## woes In Station's Future

By Heather Blake  
Bulletin Staff Writer

There will be no power in the much-touted WMWC AM radio tower. After three "Power to the Tower" fund-raisers and an increase in the station's annual budget to \$12,765.50; station manager Chris Harrell pulled the plug on the project.

"We decided against the AM transmitter because it would not meet the needs of Mary Washington College, but we are researching other options," said Harrell. He cited campus layout and Federal Communications Commission regulations as the primary difficulties with the AM antenna.

WMWC technician Michael Margolis researched the AM antenna concept and explained the difficulties. "It's a great idea for a rural or a large square campus, but it doesn't suit the layout of the MWC campus. The antenna broadcasts in a circle but since the campus is rectangular we would expand off campus," said Margolis.

The dilemma with expanding off campus was the affect it would have on the music selection played. According to Program Manager Chris Trice, "We would have to police our DJs a lot more and we don't want to do that because we want them to have as much freedom as possible. We don't want have to police what they say and can't play. Also, we would have to deal with complaints from the Fredericksburg community."

Margolis said that in the long run the tower would not be an effective means of transmission.

"As a result of the possible conflict with the community we would have to turn the antenna down so low that no one could hear it. We would be in the same situation we are now, just \$12,000 poorer," added Margolis.

Harrell explained that the problem was in transmitting through brick buildings.

"Mike [Margolis] also discovered that the signal would not broadcast well through the campus's hard brick buildings, so the only place you would hear the station would be on Campus Walk," said Harrell.

The present system, according to Margolis, is a carrier current system but the transmitters are broken. "[Assistant technician] Hank Williams checked out the existing transmitters in each dorm. He checked them all out and found that most of them were broken or burned out. The communications people had cut some of them," said Margolis.

"It would not be worth the money getting them fixed," said Trice.

The station is looking into three other options. According to Harrell, one immediate option is the "Blue Screen Project" which would hook the radio station up to the telecommunication's cable system and broadcast WMWC as the background music for the station's upcoming information channel.

"The [communications network people] have told us blue screen should be operational next spring," said Harrell. "But we are looking at other options. My main goal is transmission. It would be nice to have cable, but we want people to be able to listen in their car, on campus walk and jogging with their walkman."

Harrell said he feels that the difficulty with this is that the station is not really involved. "They



Brendan Kelly/Bullet  
Chris Harrell  
WMWC Station Manager

have told us they are handling it. We've tried to be more involved, but we do not even know what kind of equipment will be used."

Another more hands-on option for the station would be the FM cable system. According to Margolis, the FM cable system would connect WMWC to a cable company and carry the signal as one of their cable options. "The coaxial going into the television would be sliced for the radio."

Harrell finds that this option is also problematic. "Not all radios can use this option, clocks and boxes may not have the auxiliary plug needed. The really expensive radios which, of course, get stolen, will have the auxiliary," he said.

However the station is attracted to the relatively low cost of the concept. Harrell declined to comment

see TOWER, page 12

## Interview With The Vampire Is A "Killer" Movie

By Matt Withers  
Bulletin Staff Writer

### MOVIE REVIEW

"God kills indiscriminately, and so shall we."  
- the Vampire Lestat

Maybe someone can explain this to me. I believe I am the only person in North America who has read "Interview With a Vampire" and not liked it. I thought it was dull, slow moving, and generally boring. However, I loved the movie. The performances were great. The cinematography was stunning, and I really think the story was one of the best told and well-crafted that I have ever seen. Go figure.

The movie opens when a three-hundred year-old vampire named Louis (Brad Pitt) decides to tell his story to an eager young writer (Christian Slater) instead of feeding off of him. After an initial reaction of understandable disbelief by the young man, which Louis quickly dispels, the vampire begins to relate his tale.

The depth and complexity of the story in "Interview With a Vampire" is absolutely wonderful. It begins when Louis is given the "dark gift" by a vampire named Lestat (Tom Cruise). From there a captivating story spanning three centuries unfolds. The greatest pleasure in watching this movie is the thoroughness with which it explores Louis' life. Hollywood usually has trouble fulfilling the promise of movies with a grand scale. I often find myself leaving the theater wondering about a myriad number of loose ends. Not so here, though.

One aspect that makes "Interview With a Vampire" work as well as it does is the

cast. The performances are excellent all around. The most notable characters, though, are Louis, Lestat, and young Claudia (Kirsten Dunst). Pitt and Cruise both bring a sensual intensity to their roles which at once attracts and repels. Pitt brilliantly portrays Louis' inner struggle between not wanting to kill, and knowing he must kill to survive.

Cruise is likewise excellent. I have to admit I really hoped he would do well, because quite frankly I get annoyed by all the "Oh, he's popular so I'll talk about what a terrible actor he is" people out there. I honestly think that anyone who allows himself to judge Cruise's performance objectively will be very impressed.

Kirsten Dunst is the true surprise in "Interview With a Vampire," however. She is turned into a vampire as a young girl by Louis and Lestat because they yearn for companionship. Dunst was only 12 herself when the movie was made, but she had to play a woman who aged 40-60 years while retaining the body of a young girl. Her performance is truly captivating. As the character Claudia gets older, the sensuality that Dunst manifests is amazing. It also probably worries the hell out of her father.

I think that a lot of people may be disappointed with "Interview With The Vampire" because it will not be what they expect. If you are looking for a well-crafted, gothic tale that manages to be thoughtful and interesting at the same time, though, this is the movie for you.



Courtesy photo

Lestat (Tom Cruise) and Louis (Brad Pitt) in Anne Rice's "Interview With The Vampire."

## Alcove! Records Finds A Niche

By Ryan Daugherty  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Running a record label out of your closet at home is no easy task. Hardly anyone can offer better testimony to this fact than seniors Mikhael Charnoff and Jason Chipman, the brains behind the beat of Alcove! Records.

"We have these two large, alcove-like closets in my room where we keep all our stuff and run the business," explained Charnoff.

Along with former MWC student Brian Hollingsworth (who has since transferred to another college), Charnoff started the business on what he termed "holiday money." Investing a total of \$1600 to get the venture off the ground, Alcove! Records has been in existence since last December. It has already survived a major corporate upheaval. Hollingsworth's transfer to another college last semester left Charnoff in the market for another partner. In the interests of professional integrity, he opted to decline various offers from

friends already involved with bands of their own. That left housemate Chipman.

"They needed someone else to go in on it, so I invested and got in," he said.

The fledgling corporation currently represents only one musical act, D.C.'s own Dismemberment Plan. Not able to finance a CD project as of yet, Alcove! Records makes do with vinyl and cassettes.

"My original plan was to release 1,000 7-inch singles. After discussion, we realized that most people don't own record players. So we did 500 records and 500 cassettes," said Charnoff.

Despite limited resources, the company receives revenue from such areas as Richmond, D.C., Maryland, Philadelphia, and the New England area, as well as Blue Dog Records & Tapes downtown.

see RECORDS, page 12



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

Jason Chipman and Mike Charnoff of Alcove! Records

## BY THE WAY

Nov. 17: Poetry Reading by Mary Oliver; Monroe Hall, room 104; 7:30 p.m.; free.  
Nov. 18, 19: Dance Concert, Mary Washington College Dance Company; Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; \$6 general admission, \$2 senior citizens and MWC.  
Nov. 28: Concert, Fredericksburg Singers; Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; free.  
Dec. 2: "Pops" Concert, Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra; Dodd Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; free.  
Dec. 3: Holiday Workshop, "Christmas with All the Trimmings;" Monroe Hall, room 104; 9 a.m.; free.  
Dec. 7: Holiday Open House, Belmont, The Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, 224 Washington St., Falmouth; 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; free.  
Dec. 10: Holiday Open House, "Presidential Open House;" James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library; 5:30 - 8 p.m.; free.

## Local Music Scene

Thursday, Nov. 17: Wood N' Steel, (acoustic), Irish Brigade.  
Thursday, Nov. 17 - Saturday, Nov. 19: New West, (country), Houstons.  
Friday, Nov. 18: Believers, (blues/rock), Fat Tuesday.  
Friday, Nov. 18: Ariel View, (top 40), George Street Grill.  
Friday, Nov. 18: Steve McWilliams, (progressive), Mothers.  
Friday, Nov. 18: The Emptys, (progressive), Irish Brigade.  
Saturday, Nov. 19: For Mercy, (top 40), Irish Brigade.

## Movies At Dodd

Dec. 3 (10 p.m.) and Dec. 4 (10 p.m.) The Nightmare Before Christmas

## WMWC Top Ten

No.	Artist	Title
1.	Soul Coughing	Ruby Vroom
2.	Shudder To Think	Pony Express Record
3.	Smashing Pumpkins	Pisces Iscariot
4.	Small Factory	I Do Not Love You
5.	Muddy Waters	One More Time
6.	Emmet Swimming	Wake
7.	Dead Can Dance	Toward the Within
8.	The Technical Jed	The Technical Jed
9.	The Swansons	Shut
10.	311	Grassroots

## WOMEN page 7

"Things won't 'jell' quite as early with so many new people," Callahan said. "But everybody has lost players, it's a matter of who's ready quickest."

Leading the Eagles into this season is high scoring guard Corinne May, who was a First-Team All-CAC member this past season while leading the Eagles with 21.3 ppg. May needs only 90 points to break the MWC career record for points, 1,298 by Trish Long from 1980-84. Although obviously an immense achievement, May remains humble.

"I don't really think about it," May said. "I'd much rather accomplish more as a team than as an individual."

Teter and Coates will fill out the rest of the backcourt. Teter was third in the CAC in assists, 5.9, and seventh in steals, 3.7 per game, while averaging 7.5 ppg. Coates accumulated 6.2 ppg, 3.2 rpg, and 3.0 apg. The other two returners are sophomores Amanda O'Brien and Candace Turley.

"Amanda and Candace have stepped up even without a lot of experience from last year," said Coates.

Teter will run the show at point guard and matching up with her in the backcourt will be Coates. May and Turley man the wing positions, while O'Brien will fill the post position.

"We will be dependent upon Teter, Corinne [May] and Robin [Coates] and we are looking for Candace [Turley] and Amanda [O'Brien] to step up after their freshmen years," said Callahan.

The four freshmen, Vanessa Facenda, Julie Harrison, Ashley Seekford and Lindsey Stover, add depth. Rounding out the squad will be the two sophomore transfers, Michele Beagan and Sheri Llewellyn. Llewellyn played her freshman year at Longwood, a Division II athletic program.

A proficient perimeter game, defense and quickness should be the keys to another successful season in 1994-95. Despite some important losses inside, Callahan does not view the post position, overall, as a problem, but rather the lack of experience. If addressed, as expected, this could be another impressive team for the women's basketball program.

## RELAXING page 7

back for the Los Angeles Raiders, who had one of the most gruesome-looking injuries in sports history on the Monday night opener against San Francisco. USA Today reported that he ruptured an artery, three of four ligaments in the knee were damaged, his hamstring and calf muscles had to be reattached surgically and nerve damage left him unable to lift his foot. Oh yeah, he also wants to play football again, whatever.

7. Allan Iverson. Who's the man, he's the man. Iverson scored 36 points in 23 minutes against Fort Hood in his first exhibition game. Granted, it was Fort Hood, but Iverson is the man if Relaxing Man has not said that yet. The Arkansas-Georgetown game Nov. 27 will show everyone once and for all whether Iverson is for real.

8. The new NBA rules. They now have shorter three-point lines and no handchecking, poor Knicks. These new three-point lines will make

games higher scoring and will let everyone and their Grandma pull the trigger on three now. The Rockets and Pacers will benefit from the shorter three-point line the most, with the Rockets winning it all (hence the 7-0 streak already).

9. Relaxing Man. Who is he? Has he lost his touch? Is he on the championship Mercer co-ed soccer team? Who knows? Whasup with that?

10. Penn State. Has the former No. 1 team in the nation lost their touch? Indiana only lost to them by six points, in part to a Hail Mary and a two-point conversion with a few seconds remaining. Then they play Illinois and have to rally from a 21-0 deficit. These close wins have put Nebraska in the driver's seat for the national championship, but haven't they been there before and choked like a chicken?

## CAC page 7

Senior back Rich Linkonis was named All-CAC player of the year. Linkonis led a defense that has allowed only .78 goals per game with 10 shutouts. He also scored 10 goals with three assists for 23 points.

"I was very excited for him," said Coach Roy Gordon. "I felt he really stepped forward and solidified our defense. He settled us down defensively and because of his size, he was a threat offensively and could match up against any team's big players."

"I was in awe because I was hurt all last year," said Linkonis. "So, this is the first season where I started in all the games. It was unexpected."

Linkonis commended the other seniors on the team as well.

"We definitely set the tone," said

Linkonis. "We had a lot of leadership and when Jeff Kramer got hurt, the responsibility was on the shoulders of all four of us."

In women's soccer, junior Stefanie Teter was named 1994 CAC Player of the Year. Teter led the CAC in scoring with 39 points; 14 goals and 11 assists. She was named CAC Co-Player of the Year in 1993.

"I think she deserved it," said Coach Kurt Glaeser. "I didn't think there was any doubt. She was the initiator for a lot that we did on defense."

"It was a great honor," said Teter. "The team would make the plays happens and I was there to capitalize on them. They contributed to each one of my goals and each assist."

## MEN page 7

when students declared themselves as candidates for the men's basketball team. This declaration disallowed any outside competition during the school year.

The season opener for the men's basketball team will not be easy as they face No. 21 Christopher Newport University at Goodrick Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Nov. 18. Last year, the Eagles played them tough, losing 101-94. Warren scored 37 points in this game, coinciding with his Eagle debut.

The focus of their defense will be 6'6" forward Jo-Jo Chambers, who averaged 22.4 points and 11.6 rebounds per game last season. In the last nine years, CNU made the NCAA Tournament seven times.

"We really won't stop Jo-Jo Chambers, if he gets around his average, that may be sufficient," said Davies.

After Friday night, the schedule

does not get any easier as they will face Hampden-Sydney College Nov. 22. Hampden-Sydney is No. 11 in the Dick Vitale's College Basketball 1994-95 Yearbook, as they reached the Sweet 16 last season. They have four returning starters, including three players who scored over 14 points per game.

The men's basketball team does not open their Capital Athletic Conference season until Jan. 12 against St. Mary's College at Goodrick. Johnson believes that the Eagles are a contender for the CAC Championship this season and that Goucher and Salisbury State will be their toughest in-conference opponents.

"Every team can be beaten any night [in the CAC], we just have to go out and beat every team every night," said Johnson.



Elizabeth Suto.  
Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

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## SUMMER SCHOOL 1995 "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

### LONDON, PARIS, PRAGUE, and VIENNA

For the third time, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for a little over three weeks during the first term of summer school in 1995. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Prague, and Vienna. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs, or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

**THE TRIP** - Leaving from Washington on May 15, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend four days in Paris, four days in Prague, and then the last four days in Vienna. There will be three days for travel between London and Paris and Prague and Vienna and an overnight train ride from Paris to Prague. The group will return to Washington from Vienna on June 5.

**THE COURSE** - This is a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but relies instead on material and experience "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the four capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that will contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the four capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend at least one artistic performance in each of the four cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

**THE FACULTY** - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

**ELIGIBILITY** - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

**COSTS** - The cost per student, excluding the tuition costs for a six-credit course, will be approximately \$2,995, which includes all travel expenses, overnight accommodations, breakfasts and admission costs to many museums, cultural sites and one day excursions.

**QUESTIONS?** - An information meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Thursday, October 13. The deadline for participation is December 1. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer.

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## HOPE page 6

she majored in sociology and criminal justice. Following college, she worked on Fredericksburg's Community Service Board as a mental health counselor for four years. Brown came to Hope House initially as a night manager, while still working for the Community Service Board. After about six months as a night manager, a position as an assistant director opened up. Brown applied and got the job.

Except for briefly wanting to be a nurse, Brown has always wanted to be a social worker. The importance of community service was stressed in her family.

"When I don't have anything to do, I find myself bored. I like to keep busy," Brown said.

As the Assistant Director and a caseworker at Hope House, Brown's day-to-day work includes doing residents' assessments, advocacy work for homelessness, and interviewing prospective residents. Brown also spends a lot of time attending meetings with other social service providers.

But, according to Brown, her job consists mostly of encouraging the residents. "We do a lot of cheer leading. It's good to have someone cheering you on," Brown said.

Hope House will be able to provide more services and help more people as of December with the completion of various additions, including offices, two new bathrooms, and a children's room, where Hope House will provide on-site child care. Renovations are taking place in the laundry room, kitchen and four bathrooms. The renovations will

expand Hope House's facilities so that its residency will increase from 25 to 30 people.

"The additions are our biggest and best accomplishment," she said, and attributes it largely to the director of Hope House, Billie Land. Brown said that Land has a real talent for getting grants and getting things accomplished.

*"We do a lot of cheerleading. It's what we seem to do most. It's good to have someone cheering you on."*

-Cindy Brown  
Assistant Director  
of Hope House

on-site services that Hope House provides, they also have an outreach program. Thanksgiving baskets, an adopt-a-family program for the Christmas season, back-to-school supplies, and the distribution of clothing, food and baby supplies are some of the services that are part of the outreach segment of Hope House. According to Brown, Hope House aids an average of 1000 people a year.

A classic example of Hope House's successes is a woman who came to the shelter about nine months ago. The woman had been on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for four years and saw no way out of her situation. She had lost her home and was forced to move, with her children, from friend to friend, until a space at Hope House opened up. The daycare they provide enabled her to join a Goodwill training program. When she finished her computer training last April, she got a job in Northern Virginia, she first job in three years. A donated car

provided her with transportation. She now has a house of her own and is in the follow-up program.

"I just am so proud of her," Brown said.

Still, Brown sees room for improvement. "We want to change the times, to improve as we go along," she said. "We have some ideas. It always starts with an idea. We're working on it."

Among these ideas are computer training and the acquisition of more property which could provide residents with a supported living environment. Brown also sees the need for another program similar to Hope House. Forty families are currently on Hope House's waiting list.

Mischelle Messenger, a member of the Supplemental Association for Facilities to Assist the Homeless and a caseworker at Hope House, described Brown's style in dealing with the residents as "direct, yet compassionate."

"She lets them know what they're doing wrong, but in a nice way," Messenger said. Brown and Messenger often have ideological arguments about how things should be done. But Messenger said that this is a good thing because it gets different opinions in the open. Even with their differing points of view, the two still get along well, she said.

Messenger also feels that Brown's experience of working with people was crucial in the process of changing Hope House from an emergency shelter to a transitional shelter. Her background helped to make the transition successful.

"Cindy was so in love with Hope House that she left her good job with benefits to come work here. She took a pay cut and lost her benefits when she took the job," Land said.

"Yeah, but I'm happy to be here," Brown said with a laugh.

## GRANT page 6

"Sara was crucial in maintaining the unity of the College Republicans, who, like the Republican party in general, went through a brief period of factionalization," Shukis said.

"She was a consensus candidate acceptable to all sides due to her strong leadership capabilities and enthusiasm. She has helped make the College Republicans an active force on campus again," Shukis said.

Although she is deputy director for Bliley, Grant said that working for Miller was more difficult, putting in long hours before the convention.

Grant said she still supported Miller even though he lost the nomination to North. But she said she also supported North because she supports the Republican party.

"Obviously I worked for Miller, so I thought that he was stronger," she said. "Since he did not win, I will support North, although he is not my first choice," said Grant, before the senatorial elections.

Although Grant was not involved with politics before college, she and her best friend started the Pro-Life club on campus about three years ago.

"When we got here, there was no student organization that showed the other side," she said. "Women should know that they have choices. That's what we wanted to do."

Her views on abortion stem from being raised in a traditional Baptist church, as well as from her brother's experience.

Her brother is mentally retarded and was adopted by her parents. According to Grant, his birth mother tried to give herself an abortion, but it did not work. She threw him into the street, where someone found him. Her parents found out about him, and adopted him.

"People had said that his life was not worth saving," she said. "He is severely mentally retarded, but he is getting better. He is in regular high school. He is a miracle," she said.

Her brother is one of the main reasons why her stand on abortion is strong.

"I don't think anyone else can make a decision for another human life," Grant said.

Her involvement with the pro-life group introduced her to the College Republicans on campus.

According to Grant, the pro-life group helped out with a political campaign in 1991.

"The College Republicans helped out too, and we started doing things together," she said.

The College Republicans are trying to help out the community by working at the youth hospital or cleaning up the area.

"We are involved with Adopt-a-Spot with the Virginia Department of Transportation. Four times a year we clean up College Avenue and make sure it looks good," she said.

## AWARD page 6

Because Groppe fulfills all of the criteria for the award, Mary Riggsby, assistant professor of English, wrote him a recommendation.

"[Groppe] is very interested in the nontraditional student's needs. He's always working on the paperwork they have to go through. He's very careful to assign students to advisors that will be helpful," Riggsby said.

The National University Continuing Education Association, that presents the award, is made up of six different regions. Region III, which includes MWC, is made up of 12 states in the South and Southeast. Each region is responsible for soliciting nominations from other Region III representatives. Once the Honors and Awards Committee

review all the nominees, the committee presents the Professional Continuing Educator Award at the regional Annual Conference on Oct. 12, 1994. Each regional recipient automatically becomes a candidate for the national Adelle F. Robertson Continuing Educator Award which will be awarded in San Diego in April.

Any nominee for the award must be fairly new to the area of continuing education, usually with five to ten years experience. The nominee must also demonstrate through his leadership, scholarship, and service that he is a positive influence at his institution in the area of continuing education.

Groppe learned a lot of the skills that help him deal with students at

MWC from Murray State University in Kentucky where he also recruited and advised undergraduate students and developed distance learning courses. Before Murray State, Groppe was an assistant professor of engineering and technology at the College of Industry and Technology, where he taught and advised both undergraduate and graduate students.

Groppe was a natural choice for the Region III Professional Continuing Educator Award because education has been a life long journey for him. Groppe received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1973 and Master of Science degree in 1980. Ultimately, Groppe earned his Doctorate in Philosophy from Southern Illinois University in 1988.

Age 7, 1982



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

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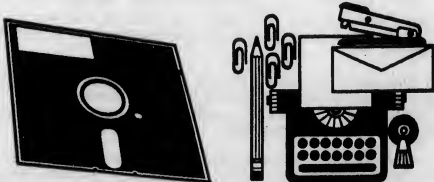
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## TOWER page 8

on the cost of the FM cable system explaining that they were still researching into cable companies and did not want to fix a price range yet. He did say that the station had more than sufficient funds for the project. "[With] the funds left over from the purchase of FM cable, if we decided to go ahead and invest in the system, we might go ahead and return back to the school and the finance committee."

The most long term option would be for the station to become an FM station. "Research is being done in FM transmission," said Harrell. "Don't go jump up and down and say that MWC is to have FM. It is a year-long project in contracts with the FCC alone."

According to Harrell, there is more involved in becoming an FM station than people realized.

"There will be inspections, equipment upgrades, and a great deal of staff enhancement. We would also need an active adviser."

Trice said, "The DJs would need to be trained and licensed."

Calling these options "a wake up

call," Harrell explained the overall difficulty the station has had in researching these options.

"Most universities have a radio station in conjunction with their communications program, which we don't have. FM radio would be a summons for a communications program. People compare us to the University of Virginia and James Madison University but they have that."

Harrell also cited lack of an advisor as a problem. "Most universities have a full-time paid adviser. We would just like a faculty adviser. We have been getting help from WFPL."

As for the future, Trice, Harrell and Margolis are aiming for listener enhancement.

"We have to reevaluate our options and programs," said Harrell. "Do we want to continue 'anything goes' broadcasting by the DJs or do we want to have legitimate campus and community broadcasting? My choice is the second -- moving toward a more professional station," said Harrell.

## RECORDS page 8

Their earnings have yet to keep pace with the growing fan base, however. When asked what the profit margin for Alcove Records was to date, two facial expressions registered somewhere between chuckle and grimace.

"None so far," said Chipman. "But we're still in the process of trying to sell all that we did initially. Then we hope to make a modest profit."

According to Charnoff the biggest hassle about running a recording label out of your closet is debt collection.

"We're less systematized than we ought to be, so it's hard to keep track of where the money and the product is. It's also hard to meet as a group. Everything would probably go a lot smoother if we weren't students."

If recent Dismemberment Plan tape sales are any indication, things are going pretty smoothly right now for Alcove Records. After their opening set for Weezer in the Great Hall, 30 D.P. tapes were erased from the stock sheet. Their first release is entitled "Can We Be Mature?" and is available for \$3 in the MWC bookstore or at the Blue Dog in downtown Fredericksburg.



Mary Oliver, who won the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for her most recent book of poems "New and Selected Poems," will be reading from her book of poems "American Primitive" Nov. 17 as a part of the Poetry/Fiction Readers Series sponsored by the department of English, linguistics and speech. She will be reading in Monroe Hall room 104 at 7:30 p.m. The reading is open to the public and free of charge.

A reception will follow immediately after the reading.



Visiting grandma in California, 1992



Learning to swim in the tub, 1992



Boating vacation, San Juan Island, 1992

Alex Bishop.  
Killed by a drunk driver on November 8, 1992, on Kent-Kangley Road in Kent, Washington.



Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

## Participants Needed For Acquaintance Rape Research Project.

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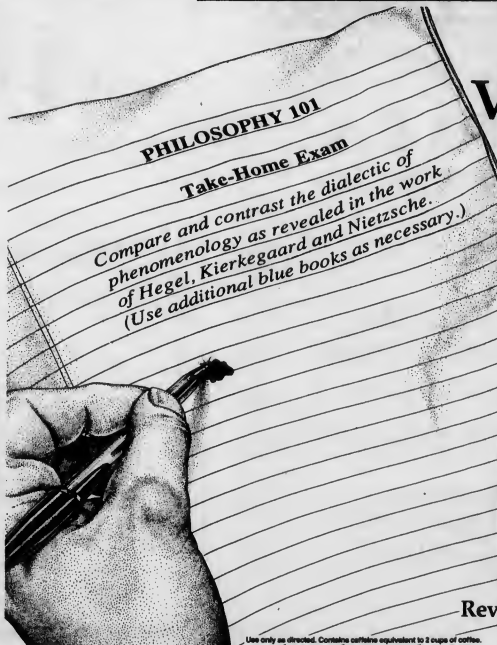
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